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All-Star Cast In Benny Trial



Jack Benny



Gracie Allen



Delaney Chaperau Baker Pearl An all-star cast will appear with, but not in support of, radio comedian Jack Benny today, when he is tried in New York Federal Court for smuggling. Prosecution witnesses will include Benny's good friend, comedian George Burns, and Burns' wife, Gracic Allers (Court for smuggling. Prosecution witnesses will include Benny's good friend, comedian George Burns, and Burns' wife, Gracic Allers (Court for smuggling. Prosecution witnesses will include Benny's good friend, comedian. Assistant U. S. Attorney 10 court of Merriam's last active in the spront of Merriam's last active in the prosecution of Merriam's last active in one of Merriam's last active in the prosecution of Merriam's last active in the prosecution of Merriam's last active in one of Merriam's last active in the prosecution asked dark the during his five hours on the chairman of the board by Olson, Germain Bulcke, Cio long-his son and secretary, Richard form. Smith convinced the board on Follows, Germain Bulcke, Cio long-his son and secretary, Richard form. Smith to make the chairman of the board by Olson, Germain Bulcke, Cio long-his son and secretary, Richard form. Smith the stand. It also resulted in Delaney is active in the prosecution. Albert Chaperau is the central from the flaming wreckage with parely state board of prison terms and figure in the alleged smuggling plot. figure in the alleged smuggling plot.

BENNY TRIAL POSTPONED AS ATTORNEYS SEEK EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The trial of Jack Benny, radio comedian, on charges of smuggling jewelry, was adjourned today until Feb. 14.

Lawyers agreed to the post-ponement so that all available Citrus Men Seek evidence in the case could be "Fixed" Market

A federal official is in Hollyand Jack Pearl, another comedian with Texas representatives on a ported to have been the cause should be given to its limitations. and Foreign commerce. and Jack Pearl, another comedian who know Albert N. Chaperau, who know Albert N. Chaperau, who confessed that he smuggled "cut-throat competition" for the Junior Ebell club, was widely gram or other pension plans, the gems and clothing into this coun-

possible maximum sentence of six years in prison and a \$15,000 fine The duty which the \$12,000 a Will Testify In week comedian would have had to pay had the jewelry been declared would have been about

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

Addition, Not Cut

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 24 .--

chairman of the state athletic

commission, was slated to be

called before the Alameda coun-

ty grand jury today to supple-

ment part of the testimony given yesterday by ex-Governor Frank

Dist. Atty. Ralph Hoyt indi-

time served of a life-term sen-

Bribe Suspect

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Board Cautious

F. Merriam.

REBELS BLAST BARCELONA

Sec. Perkins Faces Senate Probe AMERICANS SOLON ASKS Relief Bill Survivors Of Clipper Report Nazi FLEE AREA Crash Are Questioned Party Feud Sh Frontier, Jan 24—(UP)— WASHINGTON Jan 24—(UP)— Report Nazi Perpignan, Franch-Span-Jan 24—(UP)— GREENWICH Conn Jan 24—(UP)— Report Nazi Perpignan, Franch-Span-Jan 24—(UP)— Report Nazi

the nation's first woman cabinet smaller appropriation.

Reilly "to determine whether they poses. have been guilty of any high crimes or misdemeanors, which in the contemplation of the constitution, requires the interposition of the constitutional power of the

ins, Houghteling and Reilly "conspired" to protect Harry Bridges, (Continued on Page 4, Column 7) vest coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations from deportation. The house committee which investigated unamerican activities charged Bridges with being member of the Communist party and with plotting to overthrow the government.

Thomas asserted Miss Perkins and her aides were "coddling and protecting" Bridges and had been (UP)-George Payne, San Jose,

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Dist. Atty. Raipin 1803 cated Payne would be questioned in regard to the commutation to

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. — tence given Clarence A. (Chick)

(UP)—Mystery developed today regarding the identity of the country readbouse country. regarding the identity of the survivor of a Douglas bombing plane

His companion was dragged

a broken leg and other severe paroles with having taken part meyer to give agriculture a place injuries, and immediately kept under guard in a hospital.

The man was identified both as

"Paul Smithin" and "Paul Chemidlin." The report he was a French lieutenant started at the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Called By Death

Mrs. Ruth Renwick, 25, wife of Roy S. Renwick, Santa Ana state governments or even the known in letters to Chairman FDR Tax Plan wood obtaining statements from George Burns, Benny's comic rival who pleaded guilty to plead guilty to val who pleaded guilty to similar Florida Citrus Commission today ter an illness of only a few days. portance of social insurance but ence F. Lea, D., Calif., of the charges; Gracie Allen, Burns' wife, was instructed to get together A cerebral hemorrhage was re-

marketing period starting Jan. 29. known in social circles in the board maintained that effective- has been made as a result of ef- to President Roosevelt commendtry for clients prominent in cafe W. R. Montgomery, Texas at-community and was active in the ness of present social security forts to reorganize the work of ing his action of Jan. 18, when he and screen society.

Denies Guilt

Benny, denying any moral guilt

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Benny, denying any moral guilt in connection with his purchase of \$2131 worth of French jewelry for his wife, Mary Livingstone, announced at his arraignment Jan. 10 that he would fight the cherges. Burns, Chaperau and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of New York Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, have all pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence.

If convicted, Benny faces a nossible maximum sentence of six

Benny, denying any moral guilt in conpetts competition of cooperation and were willing to cooperation and were willing to cooperation in pegging the grapefruit price at a figure the husband, Roy S. Renwick, two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Moss jr. of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. J. T. Beckham, Santa Barbara and Irvin Beckham, Los Angeles; and the father, J. T. Beckham, Santa Barbara. Funteral announcement will be made later at the Brown and Wagner of Suprement at the Brown and Wagner of Suprement Surplus and Surplus to commission. I have come to commission. I have come to commission. I have come to definite conclusion that new de later at the Brown and Wagner jury in Superior Judge H. G. Although Alzie Eugene Fore-

Disney Joins "Great Masters" SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. (UP)—Filipe Buencamino, Philippines assemblyman, left by train

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP) Sen. Alva B. Adams, D., Colo.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The passengers of the the copyrighted column of its opened senate debate on the controversial \$725,000,000 WPA bill, lost British flying boat Cavalier reported today that they editor, Wythe Williams, asserted charged today that the issue has had had no warning of an impending serious accident and today that Nazi party tension in WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)
—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N.
J., today introduced in the house a resolution calling for an investigation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to determine whether she should be impeached.

Charged today that the issue has been "misstated to the people of the country" by advocates of a larger fund.

Adams, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which sustained the house in asking for who survived were close-tierd to average them. President dent which killed three of the 13 in the foundation of the form of a feud between Field Marshall Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels may force Adolf Hitler to average them.

Saint Grid Coach "The inside story of the feud of the form of a feud between Field the form of a feud between Field the form of a feud between Field Marshall Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels may force Adolf Hitler to average the form of the cavalier's form of the cavalier's form of the cavalier's form of the cavalier's form of the for

The resolution asked that the Roosevelt sought, told the Senate persons aboard and flung the others. house judiciary committee, acting as a whole or by subcommittee, investigate the official conduct of i they drifted for 10 hours before picked up by the tanker Esso "I do not say that this issue has Baytown. But Captain Neil Richbeen misstated intentionally," he ardson, first officer of the \$200,-It called also for investigation said. "The question here is not one 000 Imperial Airways craft, said Immigration Commissioner involving a cut in relief funds but he had ordered the stewards to James L. Houghteling and Labor simply on the amount which distribute life preservers before Department Solicitor Gerard D. should be added for relief purthe crash. The radio log of the Cavalier while it was fighting to ing disaster for almost an hour

Start Inquiry their lines against a strong ad- Today began the investigation Thomas charged that Miss Perk- ministration drive to increase the into the disaster. Captain M. R. Alderson, master of the Cavalier, and his crew were to be questioned by Captain G. C. Pirie, air attache of the British embassy, and Paul E. Bewshea, of the Imperial Airways. An expert of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be present, but only as an observer. The United States has no official part in the investigation. It was agreed, for a period of 15 years, to accept British certifications of

Ralph (Bill) Cole, above, now line coach at the University of Oregon, who last night was elected football coach of Santa Ana high school by the board of education. (Addition-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6) al details on Sports page). SOLONS BATTLE OVER OLSON NOMINEES TO HARBOR GROUP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.—(UP)—The Republican state senate had Gov. Culbert L. Olson on the defensive today as they sparred over confirmation of three San Francisco as they sparred over confirmation of three San Francisco as the sparred over confirmation of the sparred over confirmation of the sparred over confirmation of three San Francisco as the sparred over c cisco narbor commissioners in the waning hours before the 30 day interim recess.

consideration of the senate for confirmation and substituted Sehl-

Compromise

FCC REORGANIZATION LOOMS AS FDR RAPS LEGAL SET-UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—President Roosevelt Mrs. Roy Renwick vised today against adoption of "extravagant" proposals to expand communications Communications Communications Communications Communications -The social security board adtem on grounds such expansion to reorganize it.

The letter to Wheeler said:

Want New Laws

"Although considerable progress

Ames' court late yesterday ac-man, 18, of Orange, is charged Supervisors Okeh cepted it, so denied Mrs. Ber-with manslaughter in connection shaw's suit for \$3000 damages.

Mrs. Bershaw had described how Depauw had come to the daughter of Yorba, Sunday night

With the traffic death of Mrs. 72, a native daughter of Yorba, Sunday night Bershaw home to see her husband, in Anaheim, a coroner's jury at Laguna unified school district, and learning that he was absent, Backs, Terry and Campbell fun-which was refused a \$10,000 loan NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (UP)— tried to force his attentions upon eral chapel, Anaheim, today was from county funds last week,

to New York where he will testify further in the Philippines railway bond investigation involving
way bond investigation involving
and friend of Hollywood movie
for Buencamino will leave Los Angeles aboard the Santa Fe Super

Chief tonight,

The jury decided the case in his
favor.

The jury decided the case in his
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Directors of the Santa Ana

present legal framework and ad- The directors are, according to ministrative machinery of the the telegram, "heartily in accord Selections ommission. I have come to the with the recommendations condefinite conclusion that new leg- tained in your message on the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4) subject of taxation immunities enjoyed by federal, state and municipal employes and owners of taxexempt bonds. George A. Parker, president of

the booster club, signed the telegram for the chamber.

today for Los Angeles en route to New York where he will testiannounced today that Walt Disfy further in the Philippines rail.

NEW 10th, Jan. 24. (UP)— tried to force his attentions upon erail chapet, Analient, today was next unable to fix criminal responsibility today received the favor from the Philippines rail.

As a result Assistant District transfer was ordered. the county supervisors, when the ing; maiden three-year-olds.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 24.-(UP)-Greenwich Time, through

"The inside story of the feud between Goebbels and Marshal Goering," Williams said, "is a thriller, equaling the imaginations of Oppenheim and the late Ed. Insurgent armies of Gen. Frangar Wallace. A sinister tale of cisco Franco crashed the last main plots and counter-plots, of spies line of Loyalist defenses today and gangsters, of desperate in- and closed in on the great city of trigue accompanied by shots and Barcelona. knife thrusts in the dark."

Reported Fight Greenwich Time was the first in the Mediterranean, rushed evacnewspaper to report that Goeb- uation of their nationals as Rebbels had been beaten up by el bombing planes pounded at the friends of an actress for paying Loyalist capital and fast motorher alleged improper attentions. ized units smashed against the Newspapers in New York and nearby river Llobregat defense London later carried similar line. stories which were denied in Ber-

Preliminary shots in a new Official military dispatches from skirmish over the county building Insurgent headquarters at Burcode provision which exempts the gos and Lerida reported early in the afternoon that Rebel troops code provision which exempts the plumbing regulations that apply to the rest of the unincorporated defense lines along the river Lloto the rest of the unincorporated defense lines along the river Lio-territory of the county, were fired at today's meeting of the Mediterranean just south of Barcounty supervisors, when Supervisor N. E. West led a fresh move to force the regulations up-

fight the move, and managed to

emption of the fourth district.

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Milwaukee Papers Are Consolidated

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24 .- The Milwaukee News, evening daily mittee that this country should in the Hearst newspaper chain, has been consolidated with the Sentinel, in further liquidation of While the military affairs comthe Hearst newspaper empire.

the Sentinel strengthens the Sen- the House war department approchamber of commerce meeting the sentine strengthens the sen-tinel as the only morning newsyesterday in special conference paper in this city, leaving the unanimously approved a telegram evening field to the Post and cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearings on President Roose-evening field to the Post and Cret hearing field to the Post and Cret hearing field to the Post and Cret hearing field to t

GWYNNE'S

(FOR WEDNESDAY)

1-Nikta, Temperament, 2-M'Appari, Sky Gal, Cynic Queen. 3-Best Beau, Sirgay, Ruffy. 4-Xalapa Clown, Sabariel,

5-Pit Bull, Daybreak, Aces Wild 6-Captain Cal, Piccolo, Sweepalot. 7-Kayak II, Falerno, Quick Devil. 8-Count Dean, Head Hunter, Wise

Sub-Lady Roma, Flashing Colors, Threaten Strike Hawkeye: Kayak II across.

RACE RESULTS

Mr. Finn (Wall)

ish Frontier, Jan. 24.—(UP)— Spanish Insurgent armies smashed into the outlying suburbs of Barcelona tonight, official military dispatches from Burgos announced.

With seven Rebel divisions at the gates of the Loyalist capital, one column of Insurgent troops thrust into the outskirts of the city from the

PERPIGNAN. French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 24.-(UP)- The

United States, British and French officials, aided by warships

Blast City Insurgent artillery opened up (Continued on Page 4, Column 8) with the main part of the city and the harbor in range of the

Government ministries evacuate ed northward toward Gerona and Figueras. Loyalists rushed evacuation of civilians from the Barcelona fighting zones, but more than 100 were reported killed by aerial raiders.

Last Defense

Details of the manuevers, how-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

-Two army officials told the F. Menton had given the board House military affairs committee It was understood that See con- an opinion that the ordinance is that the United States should on the board. A public hearing (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) horizontal as its stands, being discriminatory in its expeace time adequate to equip an A delegation of plumbers ap- army of 1,000,000 men soon after peared before the board today, the outbreak of war. Testifying in support of Pres-

bringing the issue to attention ident Roosevelt's \$553,000,000 emergency defense program, Maj. Gen. R. M. Beck said that the army has plans to mobilize 1,000,-000 men on the outbreak of war and that lack of adequate arms would hamper mobilization seriously. He followed Brig. Gen-George P. Tyner, assistant army

While the military affairs com-Consolidation of the News with mittee heard the army officers, 868 for defense in the 1940 fiscal

year budget. Beck said he would "never" recommend enlargement of the standing army to a million men. "But it is highly desirable that critical items of equipment be placed in reserve," he said. "In this way the mobilization will not

be delayed by lack of equipment. The standing army and national guard now total 306,000 men. In an emergency, he explained, army officials believe 300,000 men will be enlisted in the first month, and 200,000 in the following month.

Radio Artists

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)-The unionized radio artists indicated today they would call a strike within "two or three days' unless program sponsors signed a code of fair practice.

The American Federation of 3.20 2.60 radio artists, backed by the unan-3.60 imous vote of locals in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit, said the strike would involve some 20,000 radio 10.00 6.60 entertainers and their immediate 13.20 working associates.

FLAPPER FANNY

Kuchel's Bill Seeks To Place Hamper On Initiative Petitions

tiative petitions was embodied in News In Brief ramento by Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim.

(the same percentage as is now the season vacation periods. required for the entire state.)

Bans Domination

graphically distribute signatures and insure a fair cross section of

Answers Call

ada who came to Anaheim 20 years Canada and Newton A. Kippen of Someone with intent to steal about 40 prepared a surprise for Commander Perry V. Grout of Commander Perry V. Gr

OVER THE TRANSOM

Disturbed friend found that the Island Boy Scout troop-octupus street, Garden Grove, on recent

Christ Church by the Sea with Tom" has been active in the area. ily in attendance going to Mrs. B. Buchanan of Balboa who ap-W. C. Hill of Greenleaf avenue, eggs after they have been laid on

Tightening of restrictions on City, County MRS, MELLOR RITES the securing of signatures for ini-

Santa Ana schools will open One provision of Kuchel's bill next term on September 11 and requires distribution of signatures will close on June 14, 1940, it in 25 counties in which 15,000 or was provided in the schedule more votes were cast for guber- adopted by the board of educateaching days, after deduction of home, 419 East Maple avenue, commonwealth.

one county more than 25 percent was announced today by Ralph conduct services. of total signatures required, to Smedley, general secretary. Movprevent one large populous county in pictures, including a comedy, from dominating the petition. Survivors are her husband, pendence in view of Japan's from dominating the petition. from dominating the petition.
Signatures over the 25 percent shall not invalidate the petition, however.

Kuchel said his bill will geo
Kuchel said his bill will geo
In pictures, including a comedy, story and cartoon, will be shown at 7 p. m., with a swim at 8 p. m. A charge of five cents will be made for the show. All boys of the community are invited.

Frank H. Mellor; one daughter, new order in East Asia.

Mrs. Claud F. Morey, Southgate; one grandson, Russel Morey; one sister, Mrs. Halsey Spense of Full-an "economic breathing period" an "economic breathing period" of an additional 15 years during

The Rev. Adeline L. Harris, or by the electorate.

Shannon funeral establishment, in charge of services, announces speaker, will be the guest speaker at a special rally at 7:30 p. m. today at the Full Gospel Bethel tabernacle, Sixth and French el tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, it was announced today.

Shannon funeral establishment, in charge of services, announces that reservations are to be made for members of the Eastern Star chapters and the P.E.O. chapters and the P.E.O. chapters wishing to attend. by the Rev. H. W. Ezell, pastor. ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—Alexan for the rally and the public is divited to attend.

Special music has been arranged for the rally and the public is divited to attend.

ago, died last evening at the fam- Sheriff's officers will offer prohome on East Wagner road tection for the home and chickafter an extended illness. He is ens of Mrs. Josephine Rawson, survived by his wife, Flora A. West Orangethorpe, near Buena Kippen; four brothers, John F Park, following her report that Kippen of Anaheim; James W. someone killed her dog by poisand Adoniram J. Kippen, both of oning it. Mrs. Rawson thinks their wives to the number of day. The two were charged with

Funeral services, under the di- where a husband on a spree as- and E. J. Parker, past depart- of Assistant District Atty. Joel rection of the Hilgenfeld funeral sertedly threatened the lives of ment commander, extended greet- Ogle after prosecution witnesses, of which he was a member. The knives and a hatchet in the famRev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of lly's home. As the officers entertion. He responded, expressing had seen Todd visiting at the and abdomen, Burgueno was taken Mrs. Mary Sloan Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of ily's home. As the officers enter-tion. He responded, expressing the church, wil lofficiate and burded the home, the man left by a his happiness at the surprise. Tibbetts home late at night. Former undersheriff Fred Wilbur, allegations. The wife, who had ter dinner Chinese checkers furnow in private practice, represented Todd Visiting at the surprise. Tibbetts home late at night. Former undersheriff Fred Wilbur, now in private practice, represented Todd Visiting at the surprise. Tibbetts home late at night. Former undersheriff Fred Wilbur, now in private practice, represented Todd Visiting at the surprise. Tibbetts home late at night. Former undersheriff Fred Wilbur, now in private practice, represented Todd Todd. fear, asked the officers to go in and get her son, asteep upstairs, present at the dinner: Mr. and The officers found the youth also Mrs. Perry Grout, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. had fled to a neighbor's home.

As well as apparently making probably will be destroyed today son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kelchhis home on Balboa Island, Disher will be destroyed today on, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mr. at county jail. Seal Beach townwith the shooting.

She is also survived by another than the shooting of the shooting of the shooting of the shooting. his home on Balboa Island, Disney's Ferdinand, the Bull is evidently a reader of "Over the Transom." A recent column listed a camellia plant as stolen from the front porch of the Hal Will Smith home at 108 Onyx avenue, and some plants from the Seely studio of photography on Marine lided and asked that deputies be and Mrs. J. A. King, Mr. and J. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King, Mr. and J. avenue. The kidnaped blossoms sent to remove the animal. The were reported returned immediately following publication of publication of the morning, Del Gado said the Metzgar and M. S. Palmer.

Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. on charges of being drunk and drunk and drunk driving in Orange township.

Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. on charges of being drunk and drunk driving in Orange township. jured.

canned lobster he thought he was Stanley Clark, service station s operator, reported someone has which recalled the summer hobby been prowling about his home, of Sammy Allen of the Balboa Imperial highway west of Hope hunting-and a paying one too, nights while he has been on because of a permanent custom- night shift, and asked sheriff's er with an octupus appetite.

Largest octupus caught by the hobbyist measured approximately 24 inches from stem to stern.

Family Sunday was celebrated this week at the Newport Beach of the house be drawn after dark since it is probable a "peeping." this week at the Newport Beach since it is probable a "peeping

The South American flat-headpeared with seven children, and ed catfish carries its eggs on its an award for the family coming stomach. Cup-shaped cells on the from the longest distance to Mrs. stomach pick up and hold the

the bed of the river.



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President Roosevelt today sent congress a report of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs, recommending that the islands be granted trade pref-erences with the United States for Funeral services are to be held 15 years after attaining their independence in 1946.

at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Orange natorial candidates and a mini- tion last night. The schedule cov- Frank H. Mellor, 77, who passed his approval and that of President mum of 8 percent of such votes ers 36 weeks of sessions, or 180 away yesterday morning at her Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Japan's "New Order"

Orange. Dr. Robert Burns McAul-The report made no mention of All boys' night will be observed ay, pastor of the church, of which proposals, recently widely dis-The other provision bars from at the Y.M.C.A. next Friday, it Mrs. Mellor was a member, will cussed both in continental and insular circles, for postponement of the date of Philippine inde-Survivors are her husband,

The Rev. Adeline L. Harms, of Spense of Los Angeles, Rufus and Elmer Conard, of Norton, Kans.

Shannon funeral establishment, Shannon funeral establishment

Charges Against Todd Dismissed

Lack of evidence was given today as the reason for dismissal of charges against Clarence 'Monte' Todd, 32-year-old Orange dairyman, and Mrs. Ethel Tib-Members of the Sons of Un-betts, 23, 808 East Third street, ion Veterans organization and in Santa Ana justice court to-

at the Rossmore cafe last night. Justice Howard C. Cameron Following were among those

HUSBAND IS JAILED



"I don't care! I could be the most pop'lar girl in my class, too, if I went to a girls' school and had three brothers."

COUSIN OF SONORA MAYOR SHOT AS POLITICAL FEUD CONTINUES

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 24.—(UP)— Thomas Burgueno, cousin of Mayor Martin S. Burgueno, died of wounds he received today in a renewal of a political feud between the city administration and its opponents.

Going to San Juan Capistrano

W. I. Davis was toastmaster dismissed the charges on motion as Burgueno, cousin of Mayor Martin S. Burgueno, was shot today in a renewal of a political feud between the city adhome, will be conducted from the his wife and 13 year old son sherings of the came of which he was a member. The brives and a hatchet in the fam.

leg in an effort to have his life.

Burgueno was shot as he stood Kenneth R. Brown, 29, 1215 room of a border night club. lerton for 10 years, died yester-* * * Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray
A horse belonging to Peter Del liott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray
www. I. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenneth R. Brown, 29, 1215

Soldiers arrested Carmen Sagday about noon at the home of redo, member of the border cusher daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kightling-Gado of Corona camp, La Habra, ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomp-charge of failure to support his toms patrol, and booked him on

studio of photography on Marine lided and asked that deputies be and Mrs. J. A. King, Mr. and night by highway patrol officers shootings. Once last year the Ralph Hughes of Fullerton. Funstored by troops.

FULLERTON, Jan. 24.--Mrs. talking with friends in the bar- Mary Sloan, 75, a resident of Ful-

She is also survived by another

ZONING LAWS F. J. DAVIS DIES

adoption of a resolu-Huntington Beach its first zoning heim only this week, was found ordinance was completed by the in his bed at his new boarding building and housing committee house about 10:45 p. m. yesterday,

Many Favor Move

per cent were in favor of the restrictions. Eighty-five per cent ill and died almost instantly of property owners in the area are local residents, the survey showed.

In and died almost about 45 minutes later.

Mrs. Rustemis called

covery that workers in Hunting-ton Beach were being forced to The body of Mr. Davis was reof a campaign for "100 new homes in 1939" being conducted by the as relatives can be located.

Following are the members of the committee: H. F. Rampton, chairman, Hubert W. Hartley, J. S. Denny, and William H. Galpresident of the chamber; H. M. lienne, secretary.

The body of Fritz J. Davis, who tion that it is hoped will bring to moved to Buena Park from Anaand directors of the Huntington after the landlady, Mrs. Fannie Beach chamber of commerce last Rustemis, heard him choking and

The resolution, signed by the committee, will be presented to Mayor M. M. McCallen and the Abbey, Mr. Davis died of a heart whose Mayor M. M. McCallen and the city solons before the next regular meeting of the city council and will carry a request that 400 lots in the vicinity of Wesley Park and the Huntington Beach elementary school be zoned for residences only.

Abbey, Mr. Davis died of a heart attack. Mrs. Rustemis, whose home is at 734 Homewood avenue, reported Mr. Davis had purchased a lot on Grand avenue, Buena Park, and was constructing a building there when he became dences only. ill yesterday at 2:30 p. m., came to his new residence and lay on In a survey conducted by the chamber it was revealed that of 300 residents in the community 70 mis said. Going to bed about 9:30 mis said. Going to bed about 9:30

The move on the part of the chamber came following the discovery that workers in Huntingtheir place of work, and is part el, Anaheim, where funeral ar-



Nose Closed - Mouth Open Restless

Will you sleep well in spite of that cold? Or will stopped-up nostrils make you gasp for air and breathe through the mouth till it becomes dry and bit-

ter, while you toss about restlessly? Better take this precaution: Before retiring insert some Mentholatum in your nostrils. This soothing ointment will help clear up the local congestion. Then you'll be able to breathe normally Nose Open - Mouth Closed Peaceful Sleep

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Also rub some Mentholatum on your neck, chest, and back to improve surface circulation. This will make you more comfortable. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circulate through your breathing passages as a further aid in clearing up mucus and soothing the irritated membranes.

for **COLD** Discomfort



By William

Ferguson

ONE FULL-GROWN

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MAY CONTAIN

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MILLION PARTS.

OF A BIRD

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Sheriff Plans Program For Aid Of Juveniles In City, County

For the specific purpose of advising with Orange county boys and girls whose excess energies

To Be Discussed

SPEAKERS SELECT sometimes are misdirected, a Sheriff's Advisory committee was

from landing there," Sheriff Elliott declared. "The organization, patterned after a similar group which has been active for a long time in Los Angeles county, is purely a cooperative one."

Committeemen Named

Chamber offices it was announced the declaration of the second in the chamber of fices it was announced the treday at a luncheon session. Mrs. Ralph M. Gish was toastmaster and table responses were made from individual choices.

Mrs. C. F. Rowell spoke on "The Pioneer," Mrs. E. F. Gould spoke from the topic "On Beings" and the committeemen Named in the committee of the second in the second in the committee of the second in the committee of the second in the committee of the second in the second in

tee at present is composed of him- the nation, it is reported. self, District Atty. George Holden, County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland, County School Superin-Altar Society In tendent Ray Adkinson, Nora M. Allen, county probation officer; Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county unit of the Cali-

Sheriff Walter Tipton. Adjustment Work

energies of those boys and girls

mittee, Sheriff Elliott declared, ing between the youth of the county and the officials of the county, to give advice rather than orders and to make friends of the youth instead of arrests of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth instead of arrests of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth instead of arrests of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth instead of arrests of the youth instead of arrests of the youth instead of arrests of the youth. In Los Angeles, the organization has directed camp and of the youth instead of arrests of the home of Mrs. George 24.—Funeral services for Joseph Beta Kappa, national honorary scholars to a youth youth instead of arrests of the youth instead of arrests of the home of Mrs. George 24.—Funeral services for Joseph Beta Kappa, national honorary scholars to a youth youth instead of arrests of the youth instead of arrests of the home of Mrs. George 24.—Funeral services for Joseph Beta Kappa, national honorary scholars to a youth youth instead of arrests of the youth instead of arrests of the home of Mrs. George 24.—Funeral services for Joseph Beta Kappa, national honorary scholars to a youth youth instead of arrests of the home of Mrs. George 24.—Funeral services for Joseph Beta Kappa, national honorary scholars to a youth youth instead of arrests of the is to bring about an understandother activities of the children in question. It is the hope of the Or- Mmes. Florence Graham, Bessie Dixon Mortuary is in charge of Ramirez acter. ange county committee to develKern, Fern Arp, Ella Grovjohn, services. Noble had opened an opened an eating place on Coast Boulevard a student commissioner of forensics.

La Vera Bragg, Edith Bannister, eating place on Coast Boulevard a student commissioner of forensics. op into a unit somewhat similar La Vera Bragg, Edith Bannister, eating place on Coast Boulevard a one semester, and was elected by of Placentia is treasurer.

Plans for the annual Spring Sheriff's Advisory committee was created yesterday at a meeting in Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott's office.

"Purpose of the organization is to keep the boys and girls who eventually land in juvenile court through misdirected activities from landing there," Sheriff Elliott declared "The organization of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the from landing there," Sheriff Elliott declared "The organization of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the first Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club yestoday by F. A. Jones, chairman.

The Los Angeles celebration will Well Born;" Mrs. M. L. Pearson He announced that the commit-attract buyers from all parts of on "Sir James Barrie," and Mrs

church, a benefit bunco party will glum, the sculptor who is working Adjustment Work

be held Wednesday afternoon at on the Rushmore Memorial in the The committee will handle what the home of Mrs. W. J. Neville, Black Hills. Mrs. Ben J. Brubakis generally known as welfare ad- 232 East 19th street, Costa Mesa. er will be toastmaster.

into channels which will lead to accomplishments by those boys and girls and happiness for them. The eventual hope of the com-

G. L. Niles on "A History of the Newspaper." Mrs. W. C. Pix-

ley gave the critic's report.

At a meeting to be held February 13, "Creative Art" will be the theme and Mrs. Lawrence Collins will tell of Diego Riveria Orange county unit of the California highway patrol; George Franzen, chief criminal deputy of the sheriff's office, and Deputy Sheriff Walter Tipton.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 24.—Unand Mexican Art; Mrs. H. O. Russell of Grand Wood, religion and society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Newport Beach Catholic idnet of the group, of Gutzon Borsheriff Walter Tipton.

justment work. It will advise with boys and girls against whom complaints have been entered, will be been invited to attend. Any-Shippee, C. F. Rowell, A. D. Burask them how they would like to be helped, what their ambitions are and what the committee might do to help them keep out of trouble. The committee plans, through the work, to direct the them have not the committee of these heavy and the committee plans, through the work, to direct the them have not the committee of these heavy and the committee plans, through the work, to direct the committee plans, through the work and the committee plans, through the work and the committee plans are and what the committee plans are and wha Bonebrake and Miss Emma Wil-

Noble Services HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. To Be Wednesday

Wave Hotel, will be conducted at ior year at the University of Souton, is chairman of the North Sou

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ELEVATION

15,000 FEET

ONE- HALF

ENCOUNTERED AT SEA-LEVEL.

THE AIR RESISTANCE

to the one in Los Angeles, the May Bannister and Belle Tinsley few months ago. He leaves his Jaysee Don in the annual fiesta of 1936. In addition, he acted as activities. He was a graduate of more than 100 men of the North Santa Ana high school.

> here, Ramirez was awarded a and college age, and in addition, scholarship to U.S.C. and entered members have a club, organized there in September, 1937, where to help in preparing and serving he is following an engineering the Hi-Y and Junior college clubs curriculum. He is the son of J. M. dinners. Ramirez, 422 E. Third street.

Starlight Club Installs

24.—Installation of the officers Douglas was the first secretar of the Starlight club, an organization comprised of members of Seaside Chapter of the Order of Seaside Chapter of the Order of lerton Methodist church gave a the Eastern Star, occurred at the January luncheon-meeting of the club at the Masonic lodge rooms. Mrs. Jessie Todd and Mrs. Bernice Perryman assumed Service as a president and some and John Raitt sang a song, and John Raitt sang a offices as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Hazel Leue and Mrs. Kraemer.

Katherine Conrady, outgoing officers were presented with gifts from the club. Mmes. Hazel Pa-Funeral Held For quette, Bertha Warren and Ethel Shafer were hostesses at the Mrs. Maguire

Others attending were Mmes.
Mary Zeigler, Alice Davis, Leue
Medearis, Stephie Frampton, Martha Pickering, worthy matron;
Mary Bening, Lucy Brown, Emma Honold, Sibbie Chamberlain and her sister, Kate Mills, from Indiana; Ana Grabel, Viola McIntosh, Mollie Brody, Delight Carroll, Adelaide Barry, Gussie Kettler, Blanche James Hill, Minnie Pyle, Lorna Tayloe, Bonnie Maguire, and by two brothers, nie Pyle, Lorna Tayloe, Bonnie Maguire, and by two brothers, Harper, Fay Clapp, Eva Wright, John Baker and Frank Baker, of Ellen Ethington, Jean McAdam, and her sister, Mary Oke, of Canada; Lind aAchey and Edna Mickell, of Costa Mesa.

is about one-sixteenth of an inch. tional debt.

North County "Y" Re-elects Raitt

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HENRY BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: Electrical. The terms given above are electrical units in a system based upon an act of Congress, passed in 1894 and still

> FULLERTON, Jan. 24.-With Arch Raitt starting his 19th year as secretary, all members of the

county work, Paul Thornton of ly of Placentia is treasurer.

In making his report to the vice-president of the sophomore members of the committee and class, and took part in many club their guests, Raitt indicated that county are working under him Following his jaysee attendance with young boys, and high school

The clubs are in Buena Park, East Whittier, La Habra, Brea, Yorba Linda, Placentia and Ful-

A total budget of \$3,900 was asked, allocated to the various

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. were honored guests, since Mr. Warren S. Dauglas and his wife

It is estimated that the annual rust bill of the United States av-The average thickness of the erages \$1,000,000,000, an amount steel used in automobile bodies equal to the interest on the na

Banner Produce

IN THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

POTATOES 10 12°

TOMATOES4 pound basket 22°

SPROUTS

sociation will receive checks totaling \$66,178 based on refunds
of, 21 cents per packed box for
1938 and 10 cents per packed box
from the revolving fund of the
1935 season.

at noon.

Officers are Wykoff Hoxie,
president; G. W. Rockefeller,
vice president; J. L. Bascom, secretary; C. M. Deardorff and R.
P. Mitchell, directors, and Theis,
of Dunning, Neb.; two daughters
manager.

Thursday at 2 p. m. Internett
will be in Fremont, Neb.
Mrs. Glidden was the widow of
Osker F. Glidden. Other survivors are one son, Frank T. Glidden,
of Dunning, Neb.; two daughters

night, according to announcement

ization has 155 growers, who own charge of drunk driving

enabling the association to handle the large volume in efficient man-

ta Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus as- lors, with a dinner to be served at Winbigler's Memorial chapel

Theis revealed that this associa- warrant, Agapito Ramirez, 50, sisters, Mrs. Rose Carrington, tion had the largest volume of its Upland, was returned to Santa Gladbrook, Ia.; Mrs. Clara history in 1938, shipping out 700 Ana by Orange police last night Hughes, of San Gabriel, Calif., and cars of citrus fruit. The organ- and booked at county jail on a Mrs. Sara E. Dimick, of Fremon

173 groves, a total of 1600 acres Mrs. Anna Glidden being represented. The new equipment installed recently was credited by Theis with Called By Death

Mrs. Anna Delilah Glidden, 89, resident of Santa Ana for the past The annual association meeting 16 years, passed away at her home will be held February 8 in the 525 West Nineteenth street, to Growers affiliated with the San-Tustin Presbyterian church par-day. Funeral services will be held

Miss Clara A. Glidden and Mrs this morning by A. J. Theis, man-CHARGE FILED YESTERDAY ta Ana; one brother, Truman Rar Zoe Glidden Sumner, both of San Arrested in Ventura on a bench ick, of Waterloo, Ia.; and three

Kankin's REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Books closed! Purchases charged to your February account payable in March. Final prices in January sales . . . ridiculously low prices on all shortline accumulations to make tomorrow one of the most important money-saving shopping days of the entire season. Plan to be first . . . doors open promptly at 9 a. m.

Tomorrow!

Rankin's Street Floor

1.25 · 1.75 Taffetas, printed woven patterns yard 89c
Corduroys reduced! All colors vard 59c
Remnants! Short lengths! Silks! Wools!
Ribbons were 10c to 35c yd. Various, widths, colors vard le
Odds and ends buttons. Many sizes, colors, shapes, eachlc
Fur yardage, originally from 1.00 to 10.00 HALF PRICE
Neckwear, satin, taffeta, metal cloth, reg. 1.00 to 2.95 HALF PRICE
Linen 'kerchiefs, variety kinds, colors, reg. 25c to 1.25 HALF PRICE
Jewelry, many kinds, were 1.00 to 3.95
Hand bags, street and evening types, reg. 1.95 to 5.00 HALF PRICE
Kid gloves, famed makers, reg. 2.95 to 5.95HALF PRICE
Toiletries clear, perfume bottles, dresser sets, etc., HALF PRICE
Gift pieces, were 1.00 to 4.95, variety

Rankin's Second Floor

Silk dresses, values to 39.75. Broken sizes HALF PRICE and LESS
Fur trimmed coats, values to 89.75
Knit suits finally priced! Values to 22.75 Now 7.95
Another group knit suits, values to 14.95 Now 2.95
Nelly Don Dresses, were 10.95 to 14.95
Nelly Don Dresses, regularly 5.95
Slack suits, Chukkerspun, Gabardine, reg. 5.95, 10.95 HALF
Robes, values to 10.95, corduroy, silk, flannel2.98
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Vanity Fair pajamas were 1.9598c
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3.00 Vanity Fair slips 1.95
2.50-2.95 Evening Slips, white, colors
Kickernick slips, tearose, black, white
1.95 silk and wool vests and panties
1.00-1.15 Vanity Fair panties, 79c Vanity Fair brassieres50c
Corsettes clear! Le Gant, Nemo, La Camille, ONE-THIRD LESS
Brassieres, well known brands

Rankin's Third Floor

Bedroom ruffled curtains, reg. 1.65 to 2.25pair 98c
Linen lunch, breakfast cloths, napkins HALF PRICE
Bedspreads clear! ONE HALF THE MARK DOWN PRICE
Wool Afghans, hemmed or fringed, white colors
Jr. Girls' flannelette pajamas, 8 to 16 years
Jr. Girls rayon pajamas, were 2.95
Jr. Girls' print dresses, reg. 1.95
Knit suits, sizes 7, 9, 10, 12, all wool, hand sewn
Jr. Girls' blouses, organdies, prints 50e
reit hats for girls and Junior Girls. Now only
Girls' better dresses, 7 to 12, regularly 3.95
Junior Girls' polo shirts, long, short sleeves50c

Rankin's Basement Store

89c slips, odds, ends, satins, crepes, 32 to 52 2 for 1.00	
43c Tuckstitch undies, vests, panties	le
53c part wool Tuckstitch vests, panties	39e
1.19 • 1.49 Tuckstitch pajamas	
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Once you have used a builtin griddle for hotcakes and sausage, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it.



this new O'Keefe & Merritt and you will marvel at its great value. Here are just a few of the 1939 improvements: super-automatic round burners (one giant); low temperature oven; extra large built-in griddle; flush-to-the-wall guard rail; large utensil compartment; modern streamlined styling and beautiful chrome hardware.

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TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, January 25 High Low 5:37 a.m. 1.9 ft. 5:50 p.m. 0.8 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana (Knox and Stout) High, 65, 2:45 p.m. Low, 53, 8:20 p.m. AT THE OLD HOME TOWN

Chicago . . . Cincinnati . 60 40 St. Louis ... 38 38 S.Leke City.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to

Charles Britton. 28, Santa Ana; tained permission to sell her 10/2-Esther Bandlek, 25, Orange.

Joseph C. Bradley, 50, Grace Joyce. 000 for \$7500. He also obtained

L Palacies Ji. Santa Ana.

This act.

Darrell A. Campbell. 32. Tristillation for Merriam. This act then assertedly kept the money.

Donald Fleming. 31. Belliower.

George L. Jackson. 25. Anahelm.

Peter Bangton. 40. Evolyn E. Kanta.

Result Of Accident

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Olson Nominees

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Albert B. Mayfield, Jr., 22, HuntIngton Park; Lucille E. Marble, 22,
S62,000

Marriage Licenses Issued Kwanshi Esaki, 20; Michi Otani, 18, Costa Mesa.

BIRTHS

ALVAREZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Trin-idad Alvarez, Evelyn street, Placentia stret, at Orange county hospital, January 24, 1939, a son.

DEATHS

GLIDDEN— At her residence. 525
West Nineteenth street, January
24, 1938, Mrs. Anna Depliah Glidden, of Dunages asking adoption of the 2000 was prescribed and submerged lands hereoft, Jowes, Mrs. Clara J. Hughes, for Waterlook Deposition because hereoft San Rafael, Cal., and Mrs. Sara E. Diminel, of Frenneral services will be held Thurse day, January 28, at 2 p. m. from all specified of the survivors were species of palm trees.

Mess Clara J. Hughes, for passidation of Long Beach with-drawn in poposition because here for many poposition because her

J. Rochford, of \$17 South Flower street, Santa Ana, age 67 years. He is survived by his widow, Teresa B. Rockford; two nieces, Mrs. Bert Kane of Long Beach and Mrs. William Scott of Youngstown, Ohio: four nephews, Roy Waldron of New York, Joseph Waldron of Florida, Edgar Waldron of Detroit, and Frank Waldron of Youngstown, Ohio. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

RENWICK—At St. Joseph hospital, January 24th, Ruth Renwick, age 25 years. She is survived by bernusband, Roy S. Renwick, of Santa Ane; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Moss Jr., of Santa Barbara: Mrs. J. F. Lumpkin, of Little Rock, Arkansas; three brothers, Roy T. Beckham, of Glendale, California: J. D. Beckham, of Santa Barbara; Irvin B. Beckham, of Santa Barbara, Irvin B. Beckham, of Los Angeles; father, J. T. Beckham, of Santa Barbara, Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

be returned to Poland, when was active in church work. The public is invited to a strike of the services.

DUNN—Clarence E. Dunn. aged 52 years, of 1050 West First street, January 23, 1939. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose N. Dunn; two sons. Charles E. Dunn and Hobart W. Dunn, of Santa Ana; three daughters, Mrs. John Cochran, of Tolleson, Ariz.; Mrs. Paul McComble Jr., of El Cerrito, Calif., and Miss Frances Dunn, of Santa Ana; two brothers, Ernie E. Dunn, of Santa Ana, and Frank L. Dunn, of Santa Ana, and Frank L. Dunn, of Douglas, Kansas. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, with Rev. Floyd Thompson, paster of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

KIPPEN—At the family home on

made in Fairhaven cem-Hilgenfeld's funeral home in

(Funeral Notice)

HETFORD—Funeral services for Iva
Louise Thetford who passed away
in Los Angelés, January 22, 1939,
will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrew
at the Brown and Wagner Colonial
chapel, Rev. Herry Evan Owings
officiating. Private cremation in
Westminster Memorial Park crematory.

(Funeral Notice)
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(OIX—William A. Foix, 67, of 266
Cypress, Santa Ana, passed away,
Saturday in the French hospital,
Los Angeles, where he had been
confined for 10 months. He was
the loving brother of Aubin Desire,
Foix, and uncre of Bertrand, Louis
and Antomette Foix and Marie Louise Lucas. Funeral services will be
heid Wednesday at 2:15, a. m. at
the chapel of Godeau and Martimoni, \$25 West Washington, Los
Angeles, with Requiem high mass
to be observed Wednesday at 10
a. m. at Our Lady of Laurdes
church, Los Angeles. Interment
will be at Melrose Abbey mausoleum with committal services to be
held at the mausoleum at 11:45 a.
m. Wednesday, Please omit flowtall the request.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temerature; moderate northeast wind ff coast.

At the same time, Marvin H. In brief, the military situation

Gained Confidence where he was apprehended and city within range at noon. from Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Joseph C. Bradley, 50, Grace Joyce, 000 for \$7500. He also obtained a Colorado Springs company, 28, Rosie McVale, Daniel Bracamontes, 21; Priscilla Daniel Bracamontes, 21; Santa Ana.

Megladdery said he took \$500 of the money as a campaign contribution for Merriam. This activities and aleast the money. Loyalist defense line in order to count was not substantiated by

were lodged against of the river on Barcelona.

tures, asked \$50,000 for her injuries. Her husband asked unions rallied their members to set yand comfort. They joined in a demand for \$2000 for medical and Syndicalist and S Costa Mesa.

Costa Mesa.

James P. Olsen. 34; Olive E. White, a demand for \$2000 for medical Rebels pounded at the suburbs. in him," Merriam said.

complaint stated.

felt it was immaterial whether by four junkers planes which ROCHFORD—January 23, 1939, James J. Rochford, of 817 South Flower said he changed his stand "with days. state administration would start proper protection of the people's on reaching France because Red right to these lands."

work in Poland and Russia qual- for the duration of the siege. as an outstanding speaker for a special meeting at the Full Gos- Mystery Shrouds according to the Rev. Ernest L. Bomber Crash Friend, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will ap-GAMELE—At his home in Long Beach Jan. 24, 1939, A. P. Gamble, aged husband of Fannie, Cox Gamble, of Long Beach. Brother of Mrs. Emma Bigelow, of Rochester, N. Y.; uncle of Mrs. H. F. Korsmeier of Long Beach and H. E. Skillin of Santa Paula, Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will appear in a Polish costume and will be assisted in his program by Mrs. Schmidt, who will wear a Russian dress. A native of Russia, the speaker received his education in the United States. Later he returned to Poland, where he Mystery

Douglas Aircraft Corpor. he returned to Poland, where he Douglas Aircraft Corporation

Driver Fined \$20

KIPPEN—At the family home on East Wagner road, Jan. 23rd, Alexander J. Kippen; 75; infter an expected diliness. Survived by his widow, Flora A. Kippen, four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 of clock from the Santa Ana First Baptist church of which he was a member. The Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the church, will officiate and burdal will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Hilgenfeld's funeral boxes. January 18, was fined \$20 by City presence aboard of a Frenchman, Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. nelison reported the muffler had been fixed. Harrison Frederick, Mail Fraud Case

the completion of the observatory directed he founded.



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Americans Flee Spain War Zone

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ever, indicated that the line had been broken by a Rebel encircling Floyd Horton, 22, of 13091/2 movement around Martorell, 10 West Fourth street, today waived miles north of Barcelona, but was

hear the testimony. He was de-of Barcelona, past the village of Edgar Waldron, Detroit, and fended by Atty. Morris Cain. Gava, which is seven miles by Frank Waldron, Youngstown, Gava, which is seven miles by Frank Waldron, Youngstown. The Crawford hearing was expected to continue most of this Burgos said, that Nationalist ar
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The plumber of the plumb afternoon. Horton was returned tillery had the busy Barcelona here Sunday by sheriff's officers harbor and the main part of the

Yague's troops then pushed his purported confession implicated Crawford. Horton, whose eyesight was saved by the victim's Yague's troops then pushed along the highway toward the river Llobregat, which at that

Line Crumbles

Samuel L. Feldmeier, 21; Margaret
L. Avery, 20, Santa Ana.

Carl A. Rosenbaum, 61; Dorothy C.
La Coste, 55, San Juan Capistrano.
George R. Scott, 35; Margaret A.
Hardcastle, 34, Santa Ana.

Explains Action
There was a good possibility
that the senate would delay action until after the 30-day relided with the machine in which
Mrs. Kemble was riding, the
Shortly after noon and the raids
shortl

state or federal agencies had conswept over the lower part of the trol of the oil lands. Atkinson city. It was the 42nd raid in four

Funds Lacking

Fifteen of the American refugees faced possible visa trouble expecting did not arrive.

The last consular car scheduled to leave Barcelona for Caldetas at 3 p. m.

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insisted he was a mechanic named Manufacturer In The public is invited to attend "Smithin". Later at Santa Monica hospital, where the man was tak-Suicide Attempt en, attaches there said he was entered there as "Paul Chemidlin, 33, of Paris, c/o Douglas Aircraft Palmyra, Orange, ticketed by Of- and spoke with a French accent.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24. -James Lick did not live to see the completion of the observatory he founded.

(UP)—The government, in swering defense motions for a directed verdict, today asked Federal Judge Dave W. Ling to MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM continue before a jury the mail provides the modern and ideal fraud and conspiracy trial of the method of interment. Prices and 11 remaining former officials of terms reasonable. Investigation im- the old Pacific Mutual Life Inplies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131 surance Company of California.

Daniel E. McGrath, special prosecutor, told Judge Lind the counts listed in the indictment Lind the constituted a "scheme and artifice to defraud" creditors of the company and that the affairs of Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway the firm were conducted "for us and benefit of the defendants." the firm were conducted "for use

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. and A. M., Third Degree, Conferred by Edison Masonic Degree team. Dinner 6:30, 50c. Card party for ladies. Tuesday, January 24th. T. S. HUNTER.

JAMES J. ROCHFORD Smith Scores In "Code Bettle" "Code Battle"

He is survived by the widow, thing over" on it.

direct line from the capital. That Funeral services will be an-why not take it off of them?" 10—women whose husbands were why not take it off of them?"

Commissioner

Refutes Testimony

Frank O. Stanway, 46; Amelia Hartmann, 41, Anaheim, John C. Smith, 54, Huntington Park; Coral Limbes, 49, Alhambra. Emanuel J. Veverka, 30, Monrovia; Dorothy F. Gibbs, 19, Placentia.

William H. Wachtel Jr., 30, Delores William H. Wachtel Jr., 30, Delores Likeline, 19, Los Angeles.

BARCELONA, Jan. 24.—(UP) Film said he refused to believe sage of a resolution urging the ones out.

Artillery fire resounded in the outskirts of Barcelona today as the "rumors" unless they were representation of agriculture on outskirts of Barcelona today as the door open the water was allowed and that the appointed Megladral really not one out.

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Senators are flooring the "row ones out.

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lided with the machine in which 100 persons were reported killed governor said, was his business cess. shortly after noon and the raids and responsibility alone. He said shortly after noon and the raids and responsibility alone. He said continued. Previously, approximately 60 had been killed over else had any influence in obtain
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Urged by FDR

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was the commission.

to lay down clear Congressional The assembly passed the mea-Consuls Douglas Flood and policies on the substantative side sure, 54 to 20, after a two-hour Jack Jernigan were scheduled to -so clear that the new adminis- debate yesterday afternoon. Years of service in church remain at the Caldetas consulate trative body will have no difficulty in interpreting or administering them.

Urges Action

visability of such legislation. be assisted in his program by field. Airport attaches also re-Mrs. Schmidt, who will wear a ported a number of other French commission to discuss this prob-Gate bridge, which passes through Russian dress. A native of Russia, officers were there to witness the lem with you and give you his the Presidio at San Francisco. recommendations."

Lloyd J. Cornelison, 205 East the wreck said he was conscious, and opera star, attempted suicide a month each for room and board. Sunday night, police reported to-

said he would recover.

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again, and West moved that the air-worthiness of British ships the Esso Baytown, who emerged ordinance be amended to include operating out of American ports as one of the heroes of the dis- is under investigation by Uschla James J. Rochford, 67, of 817 ordinance be allefted to provision return for a British agreement aster, and was officially com-South Flower street, died at Orions. At Smith's maneuvering, to accept American certifications, mended last night by a resolution headed by Major Walter Buch, west Fourth street, today waived and still holding near the motion did not come to a preliminary hearing of grand still holding near the motion did not come to a line waived the resulting after a illness of brief duration. The survivors said there had here a lines of brief duration. The survivors said there had here a illness of brief duration.

West remarked that it had were not used.

sanitation, but Smith disagreed the welcoming crowd.

position that the ordinance should vivid story of the passengers. She that ice had brought the plane M. Ballard. 37, Garden Valley.
Richard R. Aurin, 45, Chicago, III.;
Bessie M. Deniel, 48, Santa Ana.
Smbat Avakian, 53, Maybelle
Delzell, 49, Los Angeles.
Chaires Britton, 28, Santa Ana;
Esther Bandick, 25, Orange.
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Refutes Testimony

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both Gate.

Mickey Moran, 39, Mayetta M. PearMickey Moran, 40, Marchala M

and Sehlmeyer.

The evacuation of civilians from the fortified areas around Barcelona was rushed by the government.

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tenants intiated his drive to raise \$63,900,000 in new revenues to meet the \$557,163,355 total budg-

et, highest in the state's history. Carrying approval of both senate and assembly, a memorial to Congress was dispatched to Cross funds which they had been islation is necessary to effectuate Washington today, offering proa satisfactory reorganization of test against establishment of a national park in the King's can-"New legislation is also needed you area in Central California.

> Urge Pensions The assembly passed another resolution, by S. L. Heisinger, Fresno, to petition Congress "to "I very much hope that your insure our aged citizens against committee will consider the ad-want or poverty, by adopting an adequate, uniform and liberal sys-"I have sent a duplicate of this tem of federal pensions." A third letter to Chairman Lea of the assembly resolution passed asked House committee on interstate the federal government to re-

The senate approved a resolution asking federal aid for Kern river flood control work. A deficiency appropriation of \$750,000 was approved to enable shortening of the working day in state institutions from 12 to 8 hours NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP) and replacing the rule that em-Corp." No one is allowed into the Jules Brulatour, multi-millionaire ployes live within the institution On Speeding Count hospital to interview him. Wit- film manufacturer and husband at which they are employed, under the state \$25 nesses who saw him carried from of Hope Hampton, former screen der which they paid the state \$35

Democratic assemblymen scanficer William Nielsen for speeding 60 miles per hour in the 25-mile 25 mile 25 and that the bullet was removed inated by the Bourbons, in conat Lenox Hill hospital. It was trast to the Republican dominated committee setup in the senate.



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Crash Survivors Are Questioned

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preliminary hearing of grand still holding near the mouth of the river, where the defense lines the river, where the defense lines are only about three miles by dispersion court by Justice Howard C. rect line but five miles by high-cameron, for trial.

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Physicians and ambulances had the survivors' cries could be heard merly was an anti-radical "If it was put over on them, been waiting but only two of the over a great distance." among the three who died-need- ed to say what forced the ship The plumbers' spokesman sug- ed medical attention. By contrast, down, and he would not answer police activities inside the army, gested that it was a question of the other eight waved happily to questions relating to the heat con-

ions which were to sustain them Counsel Walker is expected to for 10 hours. Before Spence had talked about "landing for lunch."

fenses and were moving south- riam said he heard "rumors" in- test when selection of two labor She said that as soon as they Deal supporters would try to over- munist friends on the west coast." Damage claims aggregating eastward down the eastern bank volving Megladdery in pardon-representatives was attacked. The struck, a steward hurried her to ride the appropriations commitbribery charges, issuance of bad compromise on Sehlmeyer and Ol- the emergency door in the panchecks, and reckless driving. son's formal letter to the senate try, which was midships, between ed to predict the outcome. An in-Stating he had placed great with the message came only a the smoking room and the after formal poll indicated that a few confidence in Megladdery, Mershort while after unanimous pascabin. She was one of the first votes would decide the issue.

ready pouring in and the floor was no regard for the hungry nation. against Bridges has been deferred to await a Supreme Court decis-The three who died were Don- ed their gaze to the 3,000,000 peo-

and dashed against a wing. His head was injured. Spence, who "Figures of Col. Harrington judiciary committee with power to hold hearings at any place and

going to Bermuda on the ship Monarch of Bermuda next Sat-Report Split urday and probably would have their first reunion aboard that In Nazi Party ship.

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Adams asserted that Senators

Figures "Incorrect"

Sen. William H. Smathers, D.,

N. J., asked Adams where the

Capt. Frank Spurr, master of

(Continued From Page 1) That affair, Williams said, now

rest of the North Atlantic which "Under Buch, with his newly Crawford, 59, 1218 West Fifth was:

Street, wanted in connection with the same case, bilking of Mrs. Bart Kane, Long Beach, and the same case, bilking of Mrs. Rebel troops under Gen. Juan Belle Dobson, pleaded not guilty Yague advanced up the Mediter
He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Thresa Rochford, two nieces, the other three dia to the definition of the same case, bilking of Mrs. Rebel troops under Gen. Juan Belle Dobson, pleaded not guilty Yague advanced up the Mediter
Saved them from freezing; to the acquired radical tendencies, it out the same case, bilking of Mrs. Returning to a tumuluous greet-three dia to the four nephews. Roy Waldron, New Santa Ant, is entirely incorporation of the scene of the crash; to the scene of the crash; to the scene of the scene of the survivors appeared to fact that it was a still night and wrote. Belle Dobson, pleaded not guilty Yague advanced up the Mediter- four nephews, Roy Waldron, New and asked that Justice Cameron hear the testimony. He was de- of Barcelona, past the village of Edgar Waldron, Detroit, and some state of the second, third and fifth, be in good physical condition. His district, the fifth, favors it, be in good physical condition. He said that Buch for- was an anti-radical but. had been won over to the radical Although Capt. Alderson refus- faction.

With the increase of secret Williams said, Hitler is receivtrol of the carbureter intake on ing many complaints from high Mrs. Edna Watson, 43, of Ber- the four motors, it was evident officers that spying is destroy-Supervisor Riley has taken the muda and Montreal, told the most from the stories of passengers ing the spirit of the army.

The former foreign correspondent said it is now known that Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, has a two-fold plan to gain control of the army general staff, and, through infleuncing the high command of the storm troops, to "undermine the entire army organization" by controlling army

Miss Perkins, in a letter read to

House yesterday, denied Thomas' charges, and asserted activities failed to present evidence to substantiate its assertions. She said deportation action against Bridges has been deferred ion on a case expected to set a precedent controlling the Bridger case.

While Thomas introduced the resolution, a convention of the American coalition, representing 116 patriotic and civic organizacommittee obtained its figures to ing an impeachment investigation Miller was caught in a swell justify the reduction if it heard of Miss Perkins. The resolution would vest the

> hold hearings at any place and any time and spend \$10,000 in its rect," Adams shouted.
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> He said that Harrington made inquiry.
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> "Such committee," it added, "shall report its finding to the House, together with such ar-

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ticles of impeachment as the facts

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affairs, several of which bills over, of Santa Ana, to establish would, it was thought here, have regional representation on the a detrimental effect upon Santa boards of junior college districts. Ana's school program-

One such bill, by Assemblyman Kirkpatrick, of Los Angeles, would limit the hours of public employes to an eight-hour day, 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, and semi-monthly pay

On Parental Request

Another senate bill would exician's certificate, as at present.

Watson, of Orange county, and \$35 and Johnson held for Long

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Lyons, of Los Angeles, would set up two classes of voters, property owners and non-property owners. for bond elections, a two-thirds majority vote being required. Henderson told the board that it was a step backward in government, to limit voting to property

Among other bills, to which no new legislation bearing on school proposal by Senator Harry Westmonths

cuse students from physical edu-cation classes upon request of the mitting minor traffic offenses. parents, rather than upon a phys- Everett L. Johnson, 28, Route 4, Santa Ana, was arrested by sher-This, commented Superintendent iff's officers on request of Long Frank Henderson, would wreck Beach police who charge he used faulty tail light and improperly A bill by Assemblymen Clyde placed lights. Bail was fixed at Beach police who will come here

> Hermohenes Gamble Saludez, 34-year-old Filipino, of 2002 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, was booked at the jail on charges of trade for horses. driving a car without license and

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Clarence E. Dunn, 52, a retired cement worker, died at his home day after an illness lasting several

A native of Butler county, Kan., Mr. Dunn had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Rosa N. Dunn, two sons, the American Charles E. Dunn and Hobart W. sociation. Dunn, of Santa Ana; three daugh-Ariz., Mrs. Paul McCombie jr., El convention Dunn, Santa Ana and Frank L. foreign countries. Dunn, Douglas, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Winbigler Upham said. memorial chapel with the Rev Floyd Thompson, pastor of South Gide Church of Christ, officiating. 40,000,000 automobiles in 10 years Burial will be made at Santa and the existing roads just would

Try "Rub-My-Tism" — a Wonderful ard C. Cameron ordered Saludez five days. He paid the fine.

(UP)-An American high-speed superhighway system, divided to prevent head-on collisions and free from grade crossings, will be built soon, it was predicted here today by Charles M. Upham. Washington, engineer-director of the American Roadbuilders' As-

Upham stopped here briefly to ters, Mrs. John Cochran, Tolleson, make final arrangements for a Cerrito, Calif., and Miss Frances March 7-10 of the American Road-Dunn, Santa Ana; mother, Mrs. builders' Association, which is ex-Ruth Ann Plummer, Santa Ana; pected to attract delegates from and two two brothers, Ernest E. all over the nation and from many

"Present American roads are inadequate and must be improved,'

Looks Forward 10 Years "The United States will have not take care of them," he pointed

In early days, young Indian Upham said the new road syswomen were given in marriage in tem, on which speeds of as high as 90 miles an hour could be attained with ease and safety, would be modeled after the highway system designed in Germany.

He said the super-highway would give tremendous stimulus to industry of all sorts, aid employment and develop areas now untouched by industry. Stressed for Military Use

tem could be built out of existing Federal automobile taxes and said that it already had the approval of the War Department. The War Department for a long time has stressed the need of high speed Germany, for purposes of American national defense.

of the proposed trans-continental up and down the Pacific coast.

more than 30 years' experience, estimated that in terms of safety, such highways as he predicted for the near future would lower accidents by 83 per cent, and would take 65 per cent of the load off secondary arteries.

Adulterated Gas Sale Costs County Resident \$100

Adulterating gasoline sold to

pleaded guilty to three counts of curities exchanges. adulteration and two counts of selling at a price other than the Milk Producers price posted on the pumps.

This is the first conviction in the state under the law against selling at a price different than the posted prices, according to Jimmy Gardner, state gas and oil is higher or lower than the posted of the industry. price makes no difference; either s a violation, said Gardner.

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"By the time I get them unbundled from recess, it's time to dress them to go home."

Upham pointed out that the system could be built out of existing DEVICE PLANNED TO PROTECT BROKERAGE CUSTOMERS' FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan 24.—(UP)—The Securities and military roads, such as those in Exchange Commission told Congress today that as result of the Richard Whitney case it was developing, in co-operation San Francisco, Upham believed, with the New York Stock Exchange, a device to segregate would be the Western terminus and safeguard brokerage customers' funds.

The commission's annual report' system and also would be the axis to Congress said that the SEC's for another such highway running staff was jointly exploring with J. officials suggestions Upham, a highway engineer of designed to prevent misuse of customers funds and securities.

> Protective Move Chief among these was the proposal of SEC Chairman William O. Douglas for creation of a of all members of the exchange. Customers' funds and securities made safe from possible hypoth- jail. ecation by dishonest securities

operators. pumps, cost E. R. Schmitt, operator of a service station in the tomers' losses through dishonesty \$100 of his profits reimbursed from the fund.

The SEC reported that during That was the size of a fine the 1938 fiscal year, material assessed against Schmitt by Justice Charles Kuckel and the progress was made toward adetice Charles Kuchel, after Schmitt quate supervision of national se-

To Meet Tonight

producers of Orange county will convene at the Farm substitution enforcement officer, bureau hall this evening at 7:30 who filed the charges against o'clock for a discussion of price Schmitt. Whether the sale price stabilization and other problems

Producers and distributors met solely for producers. The matter of affiliation with

the Central Sales agency, with headquarters in Los Angeles, will be discussed, it was understood.

Downed by the liquor which he central trust institution to assume downed January 9 while on a functions of banking, clearing of drinking spree with a newly-made securities and the custodial duties acquaintance, Howard Hyle, 40, Santa Ana automotive electrician, segregated from the today was beginning a 60-day assets of brokerage firms and term in San Bernardino county

Hyle, charged with grand theft of an automobile, pleaded guilty Still another suggestion under to a lesser charge, taking a monotorists, and selling at a price consideration would create an tor vehicle for temporary use or different than that posted on his insurance fund to which brokers operation without consent of the owner, in San Bernardino justice court yesterday and was given a after of a service station in the or careless of brokers would be court yesterday and was given a 1400 block on Manchester boule- or careless of brokers would be 90-day term, 30 days being suspended providing he remain on probation for one year following completion of the 60-day term.

Jails to Remember Hyle, resident of 112 East Walnut, told officers he hitch-hiked a ride to San Bernardino Sunday night, January 9, with William Grundy, 1531 North Michigan, Pasadena.

He said the two drank considerable, then Grundy went to a hotel for the night. "I was awful drunk and didn't know how I got back to Santa Ana." Hyle told officers here. Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Sergeant Charles Wolford went to recently at the Farm bureau hall San Bernardino to testify for the for a discussion of price stabiliza-The meeting tonight will be plea of guilty made their testimony unnecessary.

A column of air, one inch long, offers as much resistance to the passage of an electrical current as North America has 20,000 va-rieties of beetles.

a copper cable, of the same cross section, thirty thousand million million million miles long.

The first 4-H tour of the year being planned for next Saturproceed in caravan formation.

A short stop will be made at l The group will then drive either reported part of our future water supply found to be guilty. may come, or to March Field to inspect some of the newest United States Army planes.

It is planned to have an early lunch in Hemet and to then drive to Idyllwild for an afternoon of snow sports. This annual snow trip has been one of the most popular of the 4-H tours held during the year, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, and a large attendance is expected of club members, parents and

The Government Printing Office has an annual payroll of more than \$12,000,000 while its printed product is valued at \$20,000,000 a

Santa Monican Hunted for Quiz

Upon report of Gordon Wilson rvice station operator at First and Main, that a motorist on Sunday at 2:44 a. m., obtained \$2 worth of gasoline and rushed day, provided weather is clear. It away without paying for it, Sanis planned for the group to meet ta Ana police today began a at Olive at 7:00 a. m., and to teenth street, Santa Monica, who

is wanted for questioning. According to Wilson. the home of Edward Ehman in cense number of the car whose the Santa Ana canyon, to inspect driver did not stop is 8-N-1195. his 4-H citrus nursery project. Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach to the Cajalco reservoir to see the registered to Loud. The service western terminal of the Metropol- station proprietor agreed to sign itan Water Aqueduct, from which a complaint against the motorist

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Up in the air goes Portet in a moment of temperament as the heavyweight division and plucked and coached under Oliver at the Porter's Mite, also supposed to be Stranske who graduated here in field awaits the starting bell at Santa Anita. Jockey Danny Bram- Champion John Henry, who is University of Oregon. He couldn't far better on the dry than through 1934. mer stays aboard, but an assistant starter leaves the ground com- Joe's close friend, as the next vic- be an apprentice under these two pletely as he attempts to bring the horse down to earth.

The PAY

Last of three articles on the nied, the report persists that a 4-1 John Henry will not last the able fullback in Bobbie Musick. title meeting of Joe Louis and punch or a series of them has distance. It's even money Louis scion of the fullback family, and affected one of his eyes. John Henry Lewis.

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After all, Lewis is nothing more

BY HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor) OF GOOD BIG MAN

NEW YORK - Joe Louis Bar- Lewis expects to weigh 183 or row appears too big, fast and 184 pounds, Louis 201. strong for John Henry Lewis in It's the old story . . their 15-round fight at the Gar- big man, etc. den tomorrow night.

Louis has one of the speediest than a blown-up light-heavy-The heavyweight champion re- momentarily for a crack at the minds you of a large black cat. richer crown.

will find him much harder to hit Gastanaga wasn't capable of fin-

or bicycling like Pastor.

him as a sort of tarbush Tun- son in Paris, Dec. 19, 1913. ney, which he isn't, and saying Although the engagement was another pound by ring time. that the Phoniex lad is the best kept practically a secret until it Promoter Mike Jacobs reported Louis has tackled is a sad com-mentary on the Dark Destroyer's Lewis will salve his wounds with for tickets despite the frigid past opponents.

LEWIS IS CONSISTENT: MAY BE SHOPWORN

Lewis has been consistently good, but may be a bit shopworn. The Arizonan never has been in the more important money. He had to fight often to make both ends meet . . . started 20 times PROPOSE 15-ROUND KARL'S. in 1937, for example. Although his rivals for the most part have been a mediocre lot, he never has been choosy, and taking on allcomers subjected him to a vast

met fair kind of fighters when of San Francisco.

The Neal victory continued the before fall. This way, Cole we he was 17, outgalloped Jim Brad-Another senate bill of interest three-way tie for first place with not have to start from scratch.

Those close to the situation s 25 until May 1, John Henry is a censes for all persons over 60. hardened veteran of eight years of warfare.

Not a few suspect that all this campaigning . . . and weightmaking in more recent months . has taken something out of Lewis. While it is vigorously de-

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

HANDICAP LEAGUE

By LESLIE AVERY

the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis and fans of this section.

tines during the French Revolu- soul.

worthwhile heavyweight when the guess would be a generous mix-zled in a work before the Santa school was this week chosen to men who control this funny fight ture of Jones and Oliver. Bill Anita Handicap last year which lead the University of Hawaii footgame dipped down into the light played under Jones at U. S. C. convinced his connections. . . . ball team of 1939. He is Arthur

Henry's chances of landing on termination, to say nothing of Joe's glass jaw furnishes an answer to the question, but the prohibitive odds on Louis rule out be about next fall's material. will score a knockout in four several other promising players,

tempting considering how the was to do a lot of passing. shortenders came through in oth- Cole will have one big advan-

John Henry's trainer, Jack Johnson went through the Amadee, was delighted with his to produce closer harmony be-Lewis' camp has tried to picture motions with Battling Jim John-man's condition and mental trim. Lewis weighed 18314 and may add

the challenger's share of some-weather and he confidently prething like \$120,000, or all that dicted a \$110,000 gate.

can be drawn at a Garden scaled There is only one New York.

T. J. Neal's cagers last night amount of wear and tear.

SACRAMENTO — (UP)—Leg. league with a rousing defeat of islation to permit title boxing the Karl's Shoe store five, 59-16. In the first game, Irvine's Beanthe board's part. It would have been an added handicap if the at which time his father was the 15-round bouts was sponsored to- pickers defeated the Southern been an added handicap if the janitor in a Phoenix club. He day by Senator John F. Shelley Counties Gas company, 39-22. new coach had not been selected

dock at 18, and took a decision to sportsmen was introduced by the Eltiste International Trucks from Maxie Rosenbloom a year J. C. Garrison of Modesto, to pro- and the Treesweet Products each members even before Bill was later. Although he will not be vide free hunting and fishing li- of whom have won three and lost members even before Bill was

> Ohio State 45, Michigan 31. lowa State 40, Kansas 37, Minnesota 35, Illinois 33, Springfield 33, Maryville 30, Nevada 63, University of Mexico 49, Washington State 48, Montana 41. cagers with eight field goals.

leaders. Eltiste and Treesweet, while Barr Lumber fights it out the Famous Department store for the cellar position.

Lineups:	
Sears (1) Linker (7) McChesney (1) Cook (2) Substitutions: I	(22) Gas. Co. F. (2) Reafsnyder F. (4) Lawrence C. (5) Southworth G. (5) Edwards G. (2) Reade rvine—Ables, Yount Bacon, Roberts (4),

Musketeers

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F.Grier 103 160 150 413
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A.Johnson 159 113 143 415
Totals 751 784 767 2302

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E.Walker 137 103 161 401 Totals ... 669 705 772 2146 | Lacy (15) ... F. (4) Karl Lacy (15) ... F. (2) Bell Lacy (15) ... F. (2) Bell Lacy (15) ... C. (4) Dykes H.Hicks ... 156 140 130 426 | Lacy (16) ... C. (4) Dykes H.Hicks ... 129 134 148 411 | C.Bly ... Lacy (16) ... C. (4) Dykes H.Hicks ... Lacy (16) ... C. (16) Karl Ballier ... (16) Karl Ballier ... Glark (16) ... C. (17) Dykes H.Hicks ... Lacy (15) ... F. (2) Bell Schwarm (16) ... C. (4) Dykes H.Hicks ... (16) Karl Schwarm (16) ... C. (17) Dykes H.Hicks ... (18) Lacy (15) ... F. (2) Bell Schwarm (16) ... C. (3) H.Baker Denic (8) ... G. (3) D.Baker Substitutions: Neal's — Blanchar P.Howell ... 157 146 180 483

Totals 682 775 789 2236



Bill Cole's return to Santa Ana NEW YORK - All the import- as high school football coach, anant angles for a good fight were nounced formally in another collacking today, but nevertheless umn, will gratify his many friends oval:

Square Garden tomorrow night ular figure in Orange county of I trained Seabiscuit just for sports than the big guy with the why some 18,000 persons will pay upwards of \$100,000 to see Jolting Joe defend his crown against a lack-lustre, pitty-pat puncher like John Henry is a question that apparently has but one answer. They feel as sure of witnessing an execution as the crowds takes, but there never was an are suitable. Few handicappers were provided to the following first than the big guy with the speed, he would beat any sprinter in the country." Smith never doubted that his charge would take the top on War Admiral in the match race. . . The mighty all of us, Bill may have had a "Biscuit" goes Saturday provided, few faults and made some mistakes, but there never was an are suitable. Few handicappers were provided to the following first than the big guy with the speed, he would beat any sprinter in the country." Smith never doubted that his charge would take the top on War Admiral in the match race. . . The mighty all of us, Bill may have had a "Biscuit" goes Saturday provided. nessing an execution as the crowds takes, but there never was an are suitable.... Few handicappers which flocked around the guillo-ounce of meanness in his heart or agree on mudding ability.

Joe Fights Close Friend Excluding roly-poly Tony Ga- las to what system Cole will employ with the Saints. Well, I don't supposed to be a non-mudder, can lento, Louis had licked every know the answer myself, but a fly through the slop. . . . He mizmasters of persistence without Some may figure that John absorbing their patience and de-

that supposition. They are bet- Well, there isn't much speed left ing 10-1 on the title-holder and but Cole will start with a formidrounds, 2-1 John Henry will be including Bill Was, an end who counted out before the ninth and should be a standout. My hunch is 3-1 he will not come up for the that Cole will have to work on 'po ver" rather than "deception" These prices seem almost too although Bill's policy at Tustin

er heavyweight tilts such as Cortage over his predecessor. Little bett-Sullivan, Braddock-Baer and Bill Foote had two strikes on him Louis has one of the speediest than a blown-up light-heavy-bett-Sullivan, Braddock-Baer and Bill Foote had two strikes on him the mud, probably can tow-rope pairs of hands in ring history, weight laying aside his own title the first Schmeling-Louis affair, when he took "Tex" Oliver's speediest than a blown-up light-heavy-bett-Sullivan, Braddock-Baer and Bill Foote had two strikes on him the mud, probably can tow-rope his rivals here on any sort of a laying aside his own title Lewis Never Kayoed after Oliver's smashing seasons of Fight critics give Lewis virtual
1931 and 1932. Every move Foote Allegro through the mud at DeAllegro through the mud at De-Smoky Joe couldn't be any quicker. While he lists Tiger Jack Fox on the draw if his gloves had eyes. The slighest dropping of Bob Olin among his knockout the might have a task too great for 99 out of lacks the purch and tough. the right hand or slip on the part victims, Lewis is not the sort of lacks the punch and they know he a hundred coaches, and Saint fans of the other bloke is sufficient for puncher who can put and keep least 17 pounds. He is a clever Landreth, the Long Beach hot-



tween the high school and junior college athletic departments. It is an open secret that the Dons believe there has been a lack of co-operation in recent years. Cole's relations with the jaysee coaching staff always have been close so it is taken for granted he will do his share of "missionary work" among graduating Saint athletes. It is known that Bill Cook of the college was one of Cole's most zealous sponsors for the Saint assignments after Coach Foote asked to be relieved.

Taking over his new job in took a firmer grip on first posi- April, Cole will have time to get tion in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball acquainted with his squad and in-The Neal victory continued the before fall. This way, Cole will

home from Oregon during the The combined efforts of Bob Christmas holidays. It is known Schwarm, Tom Lacy and Bob Blanchar who totaled 43 counters before he cut loose from Oliver, between them were too much for the Shoemen. Asa Herren led the Irvine attack on the Gas company cagers with eight field goals. Tomorrow night's double head-er brings together the league to leave Oliver yet happy to land the Saint position.

CHICAGO - (UP) - A grand comeback under the hottest sort of competitive fire shot Minnesota back to the top of the Big Lacy (15)F...... (4) Kane Ten basketball standings today Beal (4)F....... (2) Bell and there it'll stay until after Ten basketball standings today mid-year exams.

The deft passing game of Dave McMillan's veteran Gophers turned back Illinois last night, 35

F. Waterman 159 137 148 464 M. Sargent 146 150 105 356 G. G. Hendrickson 129 129 127 137 138 M. Born 105 105 105 315 105 105 315 M. Born 105 105 105 315 M. Bo

(Register Track Correspondent) Once around the Santa Anita

Trainer Tom Smith, in one of heavyweight title bout in Madison I doubt if there is a more pop- his less reticent moments, said:

Most horses will run over a slop-The question immediately rises py track with a hard bottom to

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1-Ginoca, Immunity, Sentimentalist.

2-Gold Trophy, Rockwood, Brilliant Light. 3-Torch Gleam, Lt. Green-

ock, Miss Premier. 4 - Battle Call, Rock X, Your Honor.

5-Lynbilly, Rolling Ball, Sky Rhonda 6-Carvola, Unselfish, Journey On.

7-Star Shadow, Vino Puro, Merrywood. 8-Below Zero, Stepahead, Broadwink.

same results. . , . Two Californiabred races a day, one of the proposals, is a brainstorm. . . . It puts a premium on mediocrity.
... Two Canadian-bred races a day aided the sport in Canada-

aided it downhill....
Johnny Adams, Nick Wall and Ralph Neves are one-two-three in the riding race. . . . The score, 14, 13 and 12. . . . Charley Stevenson, a hustling reinsman, isn't squad has no conference game average of 6014.

to permit him to ride his own eling at top speed. horse, Honey Cloud. . . This Coach Bill Cook's cagers start Vines-Budge hardly can hope to sprinter stands on the racetrack the ball rolling tonight, meeting approach the latter figure belike a stable pony when Abel is Al's Lock and Kourshop in Abel is Al's Lock and Abel is Abel is Al's Lock and Abel is Abel is Abel is Al's Lock and Abel is Abel is Abel is Abel is Abel is Abel i like a stable pony when Abel is on him. . . . He probably would drews gymnasium on the high times. But their average gate

off the presses, is the finest thing and figure to give the collegians finishes with Vines in Montreal of its kind. . . . Eruditely written by "Salvatore," beautifully printed and illustrated, it's a really worthwhile addition to any turf library. . . . The young Baltimore sports man, recently chosen president of the Pimlico racetrack. brought out the first edition of his book two years ago, and it made an instant hit. . . . Look for Ossabaw, the reformed jumper, to start in about ten days. He's almost ready. . . . There is a pos-

(Continued On Page 14)



For micrometric spe My figures never overlap, I sharply tab each steed!

turned back Illinois last night, 35 to 33, dropping the Illini from first place to fourth when Gordon Addington broke a tie scored with a dington broke a tie scored with a field goal in the last 20 seconds of play.

"Influenced by none, but influenced by none, but influencing all," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "impartial and unalterably right," he confield goal in the last 20 seconds of play.

Newport Harbor high closed that this was indeed so, Class B team was too fundamentally contained to the confield goal in the last 20 seconds of play. Newport Harbor high school's

Now a junior at the University

unanimously by his team members to captain the Roaring Rainbows next season. After leaving Santa Ana, Stran-

of Hawaii, Stranske was chosen

ske attended U.S.C. until 1936,

ball, Stranske has starred with the Hawaii team for the past two easons. A powerful blocker and an outstanding punter, he is at his best on defense. He played right

Field Of 37 In

Seabiscuit, one of the original receipts. and one different bills in Sacramento, but racing would be far better off without the often merbetter off without the often merbetter. The state cenary meddlers, and the state of the original receipts.

Seabiscult, one of the original receipts.

The Budge-Ellsworth Vines football, will not be made until tour reaches the halfway point at Richmond, Va., tonight and A ruddy-faced, genial giant of than Tommy Farr or Bob Pastor.

In Both men completed training in good shape yesterday. They are resting today and will come in from their Jersey camps tomortown the properties of the properti

Santa Ana jaysee's basketball getting all the mounts his talent on the schedule this week but rates. . . "Whitey" Abel is still contests with four non-league optrying to persuade the stewards ponents will keep the Dons trav- Perry in 1937. Vines-Perry played 62 matches and drew \$415,000.

do a good riding job. . . .

Alfred Vanderbilt's book, "American Race Horses of 1938," just first-half of the Y. M. C. A. league swing with Perry as soon as he first-half of the Y. M. C. A. league swing with Vines in Montreal figure to give the collegians finishes with Vines in Montreal

Coach Cook said he would try out big Art Heinisch at guard against Al's quintet. Heinisch has been playing forward. The Dons will start, however, with Charley Hall and Russ Deardon at forward, Bill Reid at center, and probably Larry Monroy and Jack Stafford, guards. Tomorrow night, the Dons face

contract.

every start, including two games "advance ticket sales have conton held several years. with Santa Ana, until their sails tinued to surpass old wildest extended to surpass old wildes erton's powerful forces. Coach Cook has lined up two Budge. They've heard so much

games for his gang Friday. The about him that crowds all over twin bill will be taken into Andrews gym. One team of Dons, ous. We have been handicapped probably the reserves, will open by the small seating capacity of against Patterson's Dalry, a City some courts. league quintet. In the main Although Vines must win 11 event, the regulars go against out of 17 remaining matches for a tie and 12 out of 17 for vicstill to meet defeat. Santa Ana plays a league game

t Pomona next week. The Don-Broadway Clowns game, bringing here the speedy Harlem team of Negro comedians, is now set for Feb. 8 at Tustin.

Harbor 'B' Team



of spring football practice at Clay-ton field. His six-weeks contract this term will total \$360, or at the rate of \$240 per month. KORAL TO WILLARD Joe Koral, former Santa Ana and University of California baseball player, was last night elected teacher of history at Frances Willard junior high school by the Santa Ana board of education.

Koral replaces Mrs. Ruth Low,

who is on leave of absence for the econd semester. Art Stranske, of Santa Ana, above, who has been elected captain of the 1939 University of was the Golden Bears leading hit-Hawaii football squad. Born in ter of the diamond two years ago, Canada of German parents; ed- his average topping even Sam when he sailed for the Hawaiian Islands.

And high school and then one year at U. S. C., Stranske finally set-league last summer. He is the brother of Catcher "Bomo" Korucated in California, first at Santa Chapman's. Joe played with the

> While the board's phraseology of Cole's employment motion does job within the physical education department, it is understood that coaching football will be particular post, though he also will be called on to teach.

(United Fress Staff Correspondent) tract March 20 at the University

Allegro through the mud at Detroit last summer, he wasn't quite at tops and the track was deep and tough...

Basil James swings back into action today after a ten-day suspension, and the track was deep and tough of last year's stars, was eligible today for the \$50,000 Widener with the start of the track was beaten by Washington—Chicago Promoter Jack Harris knew what the Spitch Harris knew what the Jack Harris knew what the Washington—Chicago Promoter Jack Harris knew what the Jack Harris k lacks the punch and they know he a hundred coaches, and bond were not very fair to Foote. Orian action today after a ten-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today for the \$50,000 Widener himself made no mistake in action today after a fer-day sus- today the Dark Angel's whistling left hook.

Those attempting to build a case for Lewis declare that Louis

The Dark Angel's whistling left hook and the powerful Louis in his place. Lewis can be well socked, as Isidore Gastanaga, who is slower than Hal Trosky, demonstrated.

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Lewis can be well socked, as Isidore Gastanaga, who is slower that Louis in his place. Lewis can be well socked, as Isidore Gastanaga, who is slower that Louis hower, but loss of his dazzling pension. . . . He's riding in excellent that he be relieved of the footant fermion ranks, and Don the footant fermion ranks for the footant fermion

city audiences have turned out in many cities, including this one where Vines broke Budge's six-match winning streak last night by winning in straight sets, 6-4, before a sellout beyon a few parts of the coach under Jones. In 1997 Coach under Jones In 6-4, before a sellout house of was named director of athletics The estimated \$7000 gate brought the total to \$136,850, an average of \$123 per exhibition was named director of athletics at Tustin high school. He coached at Tustin with signal success until Oliver selected him as Oregon's Oliver selected him as Oregon's Prince coaches a vege and the coaches at Tustin with signal success until the coaches are represented by the coaches since the tour began in New line coach a year ago. Bill pro-York three weeks ago. It brought the customer total to 90,275, an average of 6014. This compares with the \$6693 on to take the Southern California

BERKELEY - (UP) - Coach March 6, and if he does his total Carroll ("Ky") Ebright had 61 gates may surpass the Perry-oarsmen and seven coxswains to Vines' figures.

If Budge Annexes Vines' professional title, as he seems almost sure to do, and Perry gives him any kind of a fight, the big rod haired Californian almost sure to do and professional title, as he seems almost sure to do, and Perry gives the control of the cont red - haired Californian almost lenging University of Washington surely will get a chance to in-voke the percentage clause in his and later to give a good account ontract.

"Even though Don has won six the Poughkeepsie championship almost certain defeat at Pasadena out of the last seven matches and jaysee. The Pasadenans had won is leading 10 to 5," Harris said, monopoly California and Washing-

about them coming out to see last year.

tory, he confidently expects to finish on top.

LOS ANGELES - (UP) - Carl "If Don wins, I'll be the first to congratulate him," he said. Leam of the Arizona-Texas league. 'He's a great player, and he may lick me, but my service is important of the Angels was today made proving fast and I honestly behad of the club, an Angel farm, ieve I'll be ahead when we fin- because of his skill in developing young players.

AND WONDERED

WHAT HE WAS DOING

'W. R. C. Federation Officers Installed At Anaheim

HE'S GONE, MASTER MIND!

AND HE WENT OUT THROUGH THE BACK DOOR AND LEFT HIS WIFE TINY HERE .. HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT?

SIRACUSA ELECTED HEAD OF H. B. CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 29. -Dante Siracusa, youthful purchasing agent of the S. R. Bowen company, took over the reins of the Windsor club last week when he and other newly elected officers were installed at a dinnermeeting held in the organization's clubhouse.

Wayne Pickering was installed as vice-president of the organization comprised of the young business men of the city, and Ted Bartlett assumed the position as secretary-treasurer. City Engineer Harry Overmyer, the retiring president introduced the new

The greatest concentration of automobile owners in the United States is in California, where there is one car for every 2.62 per-

RADIOLOG



elected president of the Windsor club at Huntington Beach last week, at a dinner-meeting in the organization's clubhouse.

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Escorts were Ada Flory, May ready to drill a new hole. Royer, Lillian Cammack and Elizabeth Bernard of Whittier, wearing white lace gowns and carrying nosegays. Grace Willard of Los Angeles was musician and Held By P.-T. A. Lula Hall of this city, assistant musician, Mary Mitchell presented gifts to the installing staff.

FIVE F M.

EPI—Charles Dillon;
5:15, Virginia Flohri
IEHE—SET Hambien 1 hr.
CH3—The Airliners;
5:35 Eth Hambien 1 hr.
CH3—The Airliners;
5:35 Uncle John's Story
KNX—Musical Program
5:15, Howie Wing, serial;
6:15, Musical Program
8:15, Howie Wing, serial;
7:15, Strollin' Tom

KFOX—Dance Bands 1 nr.
EFAC—Christian Science;
5:15, Musical Program
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7:15, Strollin' Tom

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EFAC—Christian Science;
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8:16—Ausic; 5:15, News
6:15, Musical Program
8:15 Acc—Hi I Had a Chance
8: KFI—Uncle Ezra, variety;
7:45, Jimmy Kemper
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MRS. MITCHELL IN

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.-Installation of officers of Women's Relief Corps Federation No. 1 took place yesterday in Anaheim I. O. O. F. hall, where an all day meeting was highlighted by the rites at which Mary Mitchell of Anaheim became president to succeed Katherine Parker of Huntington Beach.

The retiring president opened the morning session. The color bearers escorted guests including G. A. R. Comrade Berenice Woods of Orange; and Effic Patterson of Long Beach, member Department officers presented were Nellie Gorham of Pomona, junior vice-president; Edna Empnie Johnson of Laguna Beach, ex- as oil men are rigging up der- and zoned districts of the City

short talk to which Ada Flory more. responded. Following Katherine the 1938 staff, luncheon was served drill a well about 500 feet from heard first reading.

Buena Park and Verna Fish of Westminster, color bearers; Mabel Stevenson of Fullerton, patriotic instructor; Geraldine Beall of Stevenson of Fullerton, patriotic instructor of Fullerton, patriotic instructor of Fullerton, patr

Announcements were made that Federation No. 1 will meet March 27 in Fullerton; No. 2, February 6 in Riverside; No. 3, March 20 in Compton; No. 5, March 1 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. H. Hanaford, Mrs. Louis Riehl, Mrs. Rank Gilbert and Mrs. Carl Becker. Mrs. William Ulm, from the grammar school, has the assistance of Mesdames Marshall Burke, Jerry Phillips Plays Bridge

Gymnasium Open Approximatetly 200 persons at expected to attend the event. To Public

Following the disbanding of the In New Home erstwhile exclusive Laguna Badminton club, it was announced yesterday that the high school gymnasium, heretofore used Tuesday evenings as badminton head-quarters will be thrown open to the public for the same purposes. on the same evening each week. Beginners, tyros and expert players are welcome, no distinction ers are welcome, and the er being made between good badmin-ton players and bad badminton ed couple the evening was spent dittoes. Two courts will be provided, but players must furnish their own racquets and "birds." lowing: Mr. and Mrs. James Pet-Installation To many of the latter of which will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the kibitzers viewing the efforts of beginners. Tuesday night, 7 to 9 o'clock. Come one, come all.

Silverado; Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armstrong, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Armstrong, of Silverado; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Double installation for Odd F. Spilverado; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Double installation fo

Launers Hosts

Joe Keirsey Is LA HABRA, Jan. 24.-The J. B. card club members were the Named Editor guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer. A 7 o'clock Erna for an evening of cards. Tustin high school at Monday's Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. election conducted in the journal

A. Chewning and Walter Smith ism room. for high scores, and to Mrs. Louis
Muchow and W. F. Heiden, low.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Stanford, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osterman; girls' sports, Charlotte
Heden, Mr. and Mrs. William

Prothers: a systeman and selection of the staff chosen were: assistant editors, Ivan Lee and James Fultz; business manager, Dorothy Allen and Barbara Gilbert; feature editor, Betty- Brooks; boys' sports, Joe Heden, Mr. and Mrs. William

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SEAL BEACH CITIZENS WILL **VOTE ON DRILLING PROPOSAL**

AND HOW I

WANTED IT BUT TELL ME, HOW'D

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 24.—Popular vote of the people, to be expressed in a special election at son of South Gate, inspector; Mary
Mitchell, Anaheim, I. and I. officer; Ada Flory of Whittier, Flor
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan.

pressed in a special election at the earliest possible date, will dein the district near Five Points, ence Merriman of Orange and Jen- northeast of this city, is growing will be permitted in the plotted ecutive board members. Other ricks ready to try for production. of Seal Beach, it was decided at guests were Edith Cummings, A group of independent operators, San Clementer, Jan. 24.

Frances Smith and Mabel Lindsley, presidents of Los Angeles are rigging machinery in a woodsley, presidents of Los Angeles are rigging Federation No. 5; South Los An- en derrick across the highway ed council chamber the council- house, went to the bedroom to Upton received prizes in bridge. the First Methodist church of geles Federation No. 3 and San from the Twentieth Century Oil men heard protests from residents feed her four-months-old son, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland opposed to any drilling to the Howard D., Sunday morning, she Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison E. White, the county was present and daughter. Shirley Scout executive was present and Mayor Charles Mann gave a on production for two years or previously planned procedure of discovered that the baby was Hillman and daughter Shirley. Scout executive, was present and the Charles Baumstark and two awarded hadres to members of adopting a regulatory ordinance, dead. Dr. Laverty was called and Mrs. Charles Baumstark and two awarded badges to members of The D and B Oil company is adopting a regulatory ordinance, dead. Dr. Laverty was called and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Garden Grove Boy Scout troop

NEVER MIND_ HE'S GONE.

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of the city was expressed by former Councilman Tim Hussey on Plan for Year the grounds that property owners are now paying for \$282,750

sceretary; Florence Merriman of Daugherty and vical numbers by expressed his hope that it would attending is asked to bring a Orange, corresponding secretary; Vincent Mumeston, Kemual Ancommunity, he said, is to develop service for the noon luncheon. Mabel Johns of Whittier, Ida Lake of Anaheim, Eva Wood of Buena Park and Verna Fish of The diner will be a supervised tend to the rolling hills and mesa.

instructor; Geraldine Beall of Santa Ana, press chairman; Estelle Grey of Santa Ana, musicular: Myrtle Flynn of Laguna

Approximatetly 200 persons are Amigas club members and friends McCalla, P. C. Brooks, O. W. joined in a bridge game Friday Householder, E. E. Harwood, evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Charles Winters, J. W. Alexander, Esser and when prizes were awarded Mrs. Ruth Harlow was found to have won first; Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, second, and Mrs. Edna Keller, third. Refreshments served included gingerbread and whipped cream and coffee.

Charles Winters, J. W. Alexander, members, and Mrs. Bert Adams, a guest.

Present at the second party were Mesdames George Lippencott, John Turton, Jesse Wright, Raymond Couch, E. R. Byrne, Ralph Mitchell John Cozad and whipped cream and coffee.

> Gail Dunston, Logan, W. L. Bird-Jack Blair, Cady, Earl Waffel, well, Stella Johnson, Della Clough, McCarthy, Ruth Harlow, Lillian Mixer, Chas. A. Whittet, Edna D. D. F. Club Visit Keller and the hostess, Mrs. Es-

Double installation for Odd Fel- tin high school. Ice skating and One volley ball court will also be Smith and daughter, Bonnie Mae lows and Rebekahs of Westmin-other winter sports were enjoy-One volley ball court will also be maintained. Same night, same hours. Free to all.

Smith and daughter, Bonnie Mae and Wilma, of Anaheim; Mr. and ster is being held tonight at I. O. Mrs. John C Mitchell, and son, Dick; Mr. and Mrs. John W. tion. Deputy Grand Master Plumbles, and Mrs. Millard Foster accompanied the girls. Those atinstall the Odd Fellows' new officers, while Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, district deputy president of whom district and her staff, all of whom Eleanor Case, Janice Campbell Eleanor Case, Janice Campbell are of the Aloha Rebekah lodge, will carry on their own installa-

stallation with Mrs. Nellie Murdy

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RUN AROUND

DAUGHTER

BUENA PARK, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Georgiana Boyd, Miss Irma Wiese, Miss Nina Duden, and Miss Mary Walker were hostesses at a the new auditorium of the Lind- conducted on Friday evening at bergh School Thursday evening. the Alamitos Friends church as

At El Toro

TUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Mrs. An-derman was honor guest at a redefine of scouting. The meeting was cent surprise birthday party held well attended with members of worth of improvements designed tionette Forney, most excellent at Osterman's recreation hall in the girl scout troop attending in to improve the city as a residen- chief, outlined plans for the en- El Toro. Ed Branum and Elwood a body with their troop commit tial community. That four unprosuing year's work at Thursday ductive wells have been drilled night's regular meeting of Tushere already, and that opening tin Pythian Sisters, in the Nearly Nearly The honoroo was not been drilled to be the community of the commu degifts to the installing staff.
Anaheim corps provided corsage bouquets for Mrs. Mitchell's new staff of officers. Mr. and Mrs.
John Royer of Seal Beach played saxophone and piano -accordion selections.

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bridge for members of the Eight-trip alone. some club. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and small cakes were served preceding bridge play. Prizes for first and second high scores went to Mrs. E. E. Harwood and Mrs. P. C. MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 24.—Las Brooks. Those present were Mesdames Robert Goetting, James

In the party were Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, John Cozad and the hostess. A pink color theme ceding the contract contest

Lake Arrowhead

Fosters' cabin at Lake Arrowhead was setting for a delightful week-end outing shared by members of the D. D. F. club, composed of 14 freshmen girls of Tus-

tending were Fern Francis, Ica district deputy president of this district and her staff, all of whom Virginia Riehl, Arleen Phelps. man, Virginia Finley and Eloise

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Teachers Party

.1 GOT AHOLD OF GRAYER AND GAVE HIM

FIVE BUCKS TO MAKE BELIEVE HE WAS MAD

AT ERNIE FOR BREAKING HIS DAUGHTER'S HEART

IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL

AND WAS GOING TO SHOOT HIM_I HAD HIM MARCHING

Parker's presentation of gifts to also getting machinery ready to election ordinance on which they applied to no avail, pronounced Camfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. No. 35. Harry Gilbreath, assist heard first reading.

the baby had died at least two Will Walling, Mr. and Mrs. La ant Scout leader, who presided Rue Watson, Mrs. Clara Hatch, over the meeting was awarded Elizabeth Birkhead of Santa Ana had made the favors.

Installation took place in the afternoon with Estelle Grey of Santa Ana as installing officer. She wore a pink sating gown while

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The Tevas Oil company:

The Tevas Oil company is right and Mrs. La ant Scout leader, who presided and hours earlier from a heart ail-much and made the favors.

Second and third reading and adoption of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the council some time this week, when the election date will be announced. Election laws require approximately 40 days between date of the reading and hours earlier from a heart ail-much adoption of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the form of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the form of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at a called session of the function of the ordinance are expected at in Capistrano, with Capt. Albert Miss Jane Sherrod, Miss Mary badge: Dick Long, Rodger Mitch-

Surprise Party

LEAVES FOR OHIO

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 24. -Mrs. Cora VanUden who since last fall has been making her _The "Tip Top" cafe malt shop home with her son and daughter- and lunch place on Huntington in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Beach Boulevard, has opened for Uden of Westminster boulevard, business. The new stucco was has left for her former home in erected by the owners of the "Tip-Toledo, Ohio, to make a short Top", Mr. and Mrs. Verne Heath, TUSTIN, Jan. 24.--Mrs. J. W. stay with relatives before leaving whose home has been in West-

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 24.--A teachers party and dinner given in Boy Scout Court of Honor was In the games which were played the opening for the preaching after dinner, Miss Evelyn Bezona mission held on Friday, Saturday

> Holt, second class badges; Douglas Bell, tenderfoot badge; Don Rez, first class merit badge for swimming; Dewey Stimpson, second class badge for carpentry.

After a candlelight ritual by TUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Eugene Hol- the Rev. Mr. Hobson, he brought a message on the religious aspects

selections.

Installed were Mary Mitchell of Anaheim, president; Fay Boone, Bellflower, senior vice-president; Fay Boone, Bellflower, senior vice-president; Jennie Johnson of Laguna, junior vice president; Essie Boger of Orange, treasurer; Alvyna Ober of Corange, treasurer; Alvyna Ober of Corange, treasurer; Alvyna Ober of Graden Garden Grove, auditor; Effie Gorge, auditor; Effie Garden Grove, auditor; Effie Garden Gro

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At Card Party

Heden, Mr. and Mrs. William Prothero; exchange editor, Faye Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mu-Kodama and circulation, Warner

by Anaheim Rebekah lodge. Mrs. the Reed well which is located

Empson and Mamie Hunt of South Brown No. 10 on the east side ance, and the voting day, City Park in Santa Ana. Gate, and Eva Knetsche and Jes- near Adams and Delaware. The Clerk Ollie B. Padrick pointed sie Braley of South Los Angeles Rhodes Petroleum Corp. is hav- out. were color bearers, wearing pastel-tinted frocks.

General opposition to any drillware and Nashville avenues ing in the plotted or zoned areas

Pythian Sisters

TUSTIN, Jan. 24. — Annual

ian; Myrtle Flynn of Laguna
Beach, asistant conductor; Lottie
Schee, asistant guard; Katherine
Parker of Huntington Beach,

In saked to phone Mrs. Guy
permit is granted for the flood, on the grounds that once the fever starts

Alexander was hostess recently for a trip to her native Holland.

minster where they purchased
was indicated by interested compatt two bridge parties at her life is 25 years since the 75 year old woman was last in her own country and she is making the first affair was a dessert country affair was a dessert Parker of Huntington Beach, high school, is being assisted by it is hard to check.

Mrs. H. H. Hanaford, Mrs. Louis

old Finley is hostetss chairman. Couple Surprised

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 24. the public for the same purposes, for a housewarming at their new-

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Garden Grove.

TUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Joe Keirsey

Harry Kingsbury, W. E. Moore, was used in appointments and

A social hour will follow in-

Bell cafe, the guests adjourning was chosen editor-in-chief of the then to the Launer home on East Broadcaster, weekly publication of Erna for an evening of Thetin high

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One of the nation's prime ideals of today-"National Defense For Peace," predicated on the belief that the best defense is proper protection—will be the theme at 6:30 p. m. Friday of a dinnr meeting of the Reserve Officers' Asso- of University of Southern Caliciation of the United States, Santa Ana chapter, at Daniger's Icraia, was elected teacher of or-

defense committee of the organ- casion. for Orange county, and the dinne raffair.

National Observance Both the men stressed the fact Capt. Paul. that the dinner is in conjunction

with the national observance of National Defense Week, which, Outing Enjoyed although observed for more than birthday on Feb. 12 to Washington's Birthday on February

"On this occasion," said Capt. "Since it is a nation-wide afin with us to the fullest extent.

Points to Necessity

while the national administra- for home. Those furnishing cars tion may have given an alarm- were Myrnie Adams, Bradley been serving as cadet teacher, ist impression, it nevertheless be- Combs, T. Gray Johnston, Gordon without pay during the first sehooves all citizens to beware of Loskett and Abbot Smith. the fact that the best defense is the best kind of protection."

While Capt. Paul explained that the dinner would be served Theft of a large, brown leather age at Wilson school. at 6:30 p. m., he pointed out purse having large handles, was cess of the affair depends on Today police continued a hunt for

End-of-the-Season

This was the anouncement of well as the persons actually con- Santa Ana elementary schools by completion of plans today by tacted by members of the reserve the board of education last even Maj. Ray E. Smith, president of officers' group and the speakers, ning, after music instructors of ning local chapter, Capt. W. D. and issued a plea for general the high and junior high schools Paul, chairman of the national patriotic observance of the oc- had appeared before the board to

Lieut. Phillip Crittendon, who is will contact local service clubs. chairman on arrangements for any other organizations wishing grades. to hear a speaker between Feb.

seven days, lasts from Lincoln's By School Group

Students of the Business Institute and Secretarial school of this city last week left their studies for Paul, "we are inviting the co-operation of all service clubs of the day and went to Big Pines the city and the county, and we are sure they will recognize the as tobogganing sledding skating santa Ana would expect more principle of the affair and join as tobogganing, sledding, skating and skiing were enjoyed before

service clubs in every sional skiiers who were practic-struments. and town in the United ing for the contest held in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday.

Later in the afternoon, after "And in view of the fact that more winter sports the group left

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chestra and vocal instruction in urge a comprehensive system of While officials of the group music in struction in the lower

Kenneth Heiges, high school band and orchestra instructor; 12 to 22 were urged to contact Daniel W. Stover, of the Lathrop department, and Herbert Michel, Willard music instructor, spoke for the broader music plan, urging that better grounding of the elementary pupils in music would improve results throughout the school system.

Urges Development principal spokesman, said that music has not been developed here to an extent proportionate to the size of the school music development than is found here, he stated.

Stover demonstrated several fair, there will be radio speeches One of the most delightful simpler and inexpensive musical on nation-wide hook-ups, addresses events of the day was a two hour instruments suggested for giving

Members of the board appeared took it under advisement.

As Cadet Teacher Miss Evelyn Brannon, who has mester, was tendered a contract for the second semester at the minimum salary of \$132 per month, to relieve a teacher short-

The board approved continuthat the meeting to develop full reported yesterday by Miss Le- ing the contract of Mrs. Margaret plans for the 10-day observance nore McFarrne, 1044 West Pine. Householder as teacher at junior would be opened at 7:30 p. m., The purse was taken from a car college for the second semester. with speakers on hand to out-line the complete local campaign. 25 cents cash, keys, cosmestics, semester, as mathematics instruct-

Mrs. Ruby Drake, of Fremont

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"What do you mean, you padded the shoulders? . . It's the pants I want padded!"

before national and state organ- snow storm. The students were elementary students preliminary school, and Mrs. Marion Scott, of The number of bisheps in the before national and state organical entertained by a group of profestraining in the use of standard in-Willard, who have been on sick Church of England has trebled in leave during the first semester, the last 60 years, but there has 100,000 inhabitants, are contained interested in the proposal, and during the second semester.

were granted extension of leave been a decrease of 5000 clergy- in the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic during the second semester. men in the same period.

conducted at Melrose Abbey mausoleum at 11:45 a. m.

Mr. Foix, who was in the bak-Mr. Foix, who was in the band phony of Goldmark as the property business at one time, passed gram's highlight, the concert, I look for him to accomplish big commencing at 8:15 p. m., gives things. He is already a star in pital, Los Angeles, after an illiess there of 10 months. Following funeral services, to be held at the Godeau and Martinoni funeral services, to be held at the thousand mark, for such has been the number turning out to program.

The overture to Glinka's opera, "Ruslan and Ludmila," opens the been the number turning out to program. observed at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Los Angeles. Services Here Also

Interment will be at Melrose Abbey mausoleum where committal services will be conducted at 11:45 a. m. for the benefit of friends who may not be able to attend the Los Angeles services. Mr. Foix is survived by a broth-

er, Aubia Desire Foix; two nephews, Bertrand and Louis Foix, and two nieces, Antoinette Foix and Marie Louise Lucas. At request of Mr. Foix before his death, friends are asked to omit flowers.

Ten thousand electrical fittings containing 30,000 lamps and supplying enough light for a city of

A musical treat is in store for lected by Supervisor Leon Eckles Funeral services for William A. concert-goers Thursday evening for the honor of playing the 'cello part of Volkmann's "Serenada" Santa Ana, will be conducted to-morrow in Los Angeles at 9:15 a. With Elwood Bear conducting, will part of Volkmann's "Serenae "Geber's outstanding ability a cellist has been frequently or the block of the conducted to-

hear each federal concert during the whole fall series. The Long Beach Federal symphony, recently merged with the local unit, will

In recognition of his talents, Edwin Geber, principal 'cellist with the orchestra, has been se-

"Geber's outstanding ability as m. with additional services to be school auditorium.

present a concert at the high mented upon," the official said.

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part of Volkmann's "Serenade."



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

•news behind the news paul mallon

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-A very discouraging private report brought back from South America by State Secretary Hull. It pictures the Latin situation as sholly black for the U.S., without a single practical ray of It sees the dictators coninuing to make inroads there against our trade and fails to suggest anything we can do to stop them. The President is upset and somewhat baffled.

So say his recent callers with whom he has discussed the prob-lem with some display of fire and at great length.

As near as they can make out, the White House will reluctantly sanction continuance of our policy of putting on our best business smile to our neighbors, but only until something more promising can be developed. Both Roosevelt and Hull have given more thought to this than anything else lately. But they cannot get away from the roots of fact that the dictators want Latin raw materials and the U.S. does not. The Latins are certainly going to trade where they can get the best deal, and momentarily no one can think of way to give them a better deal. Furthermore, the smaller nations near us continue to look upon us as the colossus of the north (a colossus without teeth) which makes them doubly amenable to the palm-greasing trade chislers

from Europe. Talk about military production did no good, will be stopped.

Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, is reported, upon similar authority which I trust; as feeling much better about Europe. One of his friends describes it: "he is getting over his Hitler jitters".

Reason for the change apparently is a diplomatic report that both Hitler and Mussolini are going to have serious troubles at home for the next few months. This report suggests the dictators will not even be able to put up a good fight for colonies until they have cleared up their domestic economic and political predicaments. They may have no Retired Oil Man which the Democrats here consider to be the first break for time for baiting the democracies,

The Schacht decapitation encourages this belief.

dent was getting in the way or because the old gentleman was trial that started last week--probably both.

limited cash register for their retired by the oil company and son into their toping of the him.

for re-armament with cash. He for permanent support and a digives his armament manufactur-vision of property. She claimed ers and roadbuilders due bills. that Hall told her he was through This is one of the little tricks with her and was going to "sow worked out for him. Up to April his wild oats." 1938, these due bills were paid cash by the Reichsbank. Schacht got worried and turned down the cash register by having Monopolies To Be Hitler substitute bills due in six months (which could be renewed). Topic at Parley

This restraint had to be thrown over at the time of the Czech Just how far the government crisis when Hitler needed money should go in regulating monover at the time of the Czech Banks were allowed to lend up Town Hall meeting held in conto 75 per cent of the face value nection with the radio broadcast of his bills, which means that of the subject at 6:30 p. m. A tricycle found abandoned of his bills, which means that of the subject at 6:30 p. m. October 8, 1938, on a vacant lot in miner's all over style whistels of one of the subject at 6:30 p. m. October 8, 1938, on a vacant lot in miner's all over style whistels of oil. The field is expected to produce a total of 3,000,000,000 in the 1200 block of North Flow. not even been successfully post-

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Hula Coola

teachers never have complied with the board of education's informal request that all teachers take physical examinations to determine their health, Dr. Margarete Baker, board member. demanded an express board policy on the subject, and on her motion the board moved to adopt regu-

Chairman George Wells was authorized to name a committee of two members to confer with Superintendent Frank Henderson on the draft of a suitable pro-

Lists Conclusions

ported were:

1—Teachers may be required to resign for either physical or mental health reasons.

ty medical society in some cases is asked to make the final de-

May Be Dismissed

3-The requirements for ex-

4-A teacher who refuses to good health.

bination physical and psychiatric examination of tenure prospects. Most schools have organizations for hospital or health insurance.

Ailments of S. A. beams down, no palm fronds School Children wave in the balmy breeze, no ground as Teddy Blue performs

cause she hulas on skates in Adenoids and tonsils share Ana. Sonja Henie's ice revue in New Ana school children, according to the December health report filed to 12. with the board of education last

Molars Come Next

charges lacked necessary corrob- egory. Incidentally, Dr. Poole Schacht got uneasy once beoration. Hall had accused his
fore, last April. He then stepped
wife, Nettie, of cruelty, claimed
oration. Hall had accused his
local pupils by volunteer dentists
of Santa Ana had been completed in and stopped the Nazis from that she refused to be wife to in the 14 elementary schools and using the Reichsbank as an unroadbuilding and armament bills. came home with his last check, he will conduct a similar survey in He substituted a system which at least attempted to put some real-house and the doors locked against the two junior high schools. Den-The court took under advise-children.

You know Hitler does not pay ment Mrs. Hall's cross-complaint defective lung, 11 cases of eye defects, seven of ears and four heart cases.

Little Toy

Restriction was eased. should go in regulating monopolies will be discussed at the when he might just as well have

No romantic tropic moon

Waikiki surf booms in the back-

her hula. Because why? Be-

Receive Divorce

young people of the community to attend the local meeting and hear the broadcast that will feature. The triple owner never reported it missing. The may have it back by identify to attend the Arnold, assistant attorney general and hear the property of the community for want of the owner. The triple can be called the has held out against the California Highway patrol of cycle owner never reported it missing. He may have it back by identify the called the has held out against the California Highway patrol of the California Hi broadcast will be over station KECA.

Following the radio presenta-tion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Max Heine will lead a discussion of the two sides of the problem presented by the speakers

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The question arose when Henderson reported conclusions of a superintendents' conference at Santa Monica last Friday, relating to teachers health supervision. The practices and conclusions re-

2-A committee from the coun-

take an examination may be dis-It then devolves upon the teacher to establish proof of

Filed With Board

the 24 examining dentists now

Memories Of Soldier Aroused

Some Santa Ana youngster has

poning a day of reckoning. It is just a plain Alice-in-Wonderland system of finance which must system o attorney general and Andrew ing it at police headquarters, ac-Wells Robertson, chairman of the cording to the officials. The tri- pear neat and clean shaven," said board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric company. The
with red trimmings.

The tripear neat and clean shaven," said
cycle is of medium size, white
with red trimmings.

The group at Sacramento. "It might

this or that ache or pain.

PHONE 91

As Gluck Finds Card In Play



amination are the same as for er," the last of a series of plays sponsored by the Fourth District of liabilities is \$477,158.57 in ungovernment service, or for Annap- Parent-Teacher Association, which will be presented at the Santa encumbered budget appropriations Ana high school auditorium Feb. 1. The photo shows Gluck (Phil- and salaries. lip Harmon) as he finds the card left by the South West Wind in

ood health. 5—One school reported a com- DISTRICT P.-T. A. SPONSORS LAST OF PLAYS FEBRUARY 1

The last of a series of plays sponsored by the Fourth ance, the cafeterias owned a sur-public relations committee of the injured, according to report of district Parent-Teacher association will be "The King of the plus of \$418.40 at mid year. Golden River" and will be presented by the Clare Tree Miscellaneous receipts shown Major Children's theater of New York. The play will be giv- in Yost's report include \$1003.36 en at the Santa Ana high school auditorium February 1. Ticket reservations may be made and suffering of fellow human be-

Ticket reservations may be made and suffering of fellow human be-with Mrs. C. W. Eggleston at her ings. If we stimulate our child-orange and walnut cross on the city on the same day. Mrs. with Mrs. C. W. Eggleston at her ings. If we stimulate our child-home, 1416 Louise street, Santa ren to sensitiveness for the needs Ana. Tickets will be on sale at the Santa Ana high school box way toward attocking the unimhonors with defective glands as the Santa Ana high school box way toward attocking the unimleading ailments among Santa office February 1 from 9 a. m. aginative callousness which pro-Colorful costumes and scenery, credit union. Rights of Others

"With juvenile crime present- real actors and well known storevening by Dr. Laurence E. Poole, ing a grave and growing problem to parents and teachers today, one to parents and teachers today, one to parents and teachers today, one the chief reasons cited by children overhead to parents and teachers today, one the chief reasons cited by children overhead to parents and teachers today, one the chief reasons cited by children overhead to parents and teachers today, one the chief reasons cited by children overhead to parents and teachers today. Receive Divorce

Of the 704 children examined in first and fourth grades of 11 elementary schools, which the report covers, 251 were found with defective glands and an expectation of the projects is to dramatize to young like this dramatization of the Golden River, with defective glands and an expectation of the report covers, 251 were found with defective glands and an expectation of the grades of the gr

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CHIEF OF HIGHWAY OFFICERS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—To raise a luxuriant crop of man for the month, secured the whiskers or not to, is the question perplexing Chief E. Ray- program. mond Cato and his officers of the California Highway Patrol stationed at Sacramento. The committee in charge of the be disastrous for some of our of-

Sacramento Centennial celebra- ficers to raise fierce looking whistion during 1939 has decreed that kers and then, late some night. every male resident of Sacra- mobile they have stopped; it man at 818 East Third street, Salmento must raise some sort of might frighten the day lights out vation Army headquarters, that a crop on his features.

Patterns Submitted Patterns for the information of has required." citizens showing the score or more of whisker styles, ranging

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wondered why you are so bulging-here or there-why

from light, wispy downy must reason field in 1930, it has protaches to frowsy, ferocious look- duced more than 800,000,000 bar-

\$30,000 Surplus Seen For School Budget At End Of Fiscal Year Santa Ana's school budget, with \$86,470.69 left at the end of 1938, out of \$481,339.26 received as in-

come from July 1 to December 31, will come through the fiscal year to next July 1 with an un-expended surplus of about \$30,000, chool Auditor Harold Yost estimated as he presented a midyear budget statement to the poard of education last night.

Anticipated additional income during the rest of the fiscal year, with the \$86,470.69 on hand, will total \$589,481.49, and while the budget statement shows an astimated surplus of only \$2335.14, Yost said he expects it will reach about \$30,000. Total of Balances

The statement shows more than

\$60,000 in unencumbered balances of various funds at present. Expenditures for the first half of the year included \$294,644.19

for salaries, \$100,224.38 for purchases and other expenses. Of the income for the period, \$179,067.08 came from the state, \$2700 as 7000. eral vocational aid, nearly \$27,000 in tuition from outside districts. The balance sheet shows, in prospect for the last half year. \$271,387.62 anticipated from the state, \$18,664.78 as tuition from other districts, \$127,108.40 as local

Other Details Given

rop cafeterias having slight defi-cits, with a profit at Willard cafe-The auxiliary forces will teria more than balanced. With under the direction of Mrs. Flor-by L. H. Baldon, 31, 709 West stocks on hand added to the bal- ence Robinson, chairman of the Pine, Santa Ana. Baldon was not

duces juvenile lawbreaking today." rehabilitation, \$100.64 from the

phone company, who recently re turned from a visit to the Bell Laboratories, New York City, will give a lecture on the advance of the science of communication at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon at the Masonic temple.

According to C. I. MacDonald, division manager of the local telephone office, Smith will speak on "The Frontiers of Tomorrow" and will present a sound picture in connection with his lecture. Carter Lane, club program chair-

John Allen will be in charge of the program and will introduce the speaker of the day.

TRANSIENT FOUND ILL Upon report of John Smallof some lady who did not under- man was seriously ill there, police stand what the local committee contacted the Orange County Ambulance service which, in turn, rush Frank James Smith, tran-

Temperatures of 50 to 55 de-This was the announcement to- in the 1300-block of North Flow- kers, have been admitted to Chief to produce a total of 3,000,000,000 grees were cosidered suitable for homes a hundred years ago.



H. G. Nelson, above, Julia Lathrop Junior High school principal is the new president of the Y. M. C. A. board, succeeding Glenn Tidball.

here next Saturday, when members of the American Legion 261, Huntington Beach, operator Noted in the report was a cafe- auxiliary will sell buttons in the of teria statement, showing \$9172.05 campaign to raise funds with Moore, same address, were recovas receipts and \$9138.74 as ex- which to combat infantile paraly- ering from cuts and bruises repenses of the three school cafe- sis, it was anounced today by ceived yesterday when the motorterias, the high school and Lath- Curtis S. Burrow, chairman of cycle on which they were riding

Members of the Junior Ebell for resale of supplies, \$280.70 in club and the Job's Daughters or-Bear Lake in Canada and the for resale of supplies, \$280.70 in ganization will sell buttons at ta-rentals of auditoriums, \$261.20 bles in the principal markets of the two commercial sources of

As the request of several large ceived their buttons directly from firms of the city, workers will their main offices but Santa Ana

H. G. Nelson, principal of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, was elected president of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. at a special meeting of directors at Daniger's yesterday afternoon. He suc-

Harold Wahlberg was named vice president, succeeding A. W. Gerrard; John Lutz, recording secretary, succeeding J. L. Mc-Bride, and E. H. Layton, reelected treasurer

New Directors Two new directors, Orlyn Robertson and the Rev. Gerald Bash, were introduced. Other members of the board are Dr. Dexter Ball Nelson Visel, Glen Tidball, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, J. L. Mc-

Bride, Frank A. Henderson, A. O. Harfield, Wendell Finley, E. H. Layton, John Lutz, Harold Wahlberg and H. G. Nelson. Ralph Smedley, general secre-tary, anounced today that the board would hold its regular monthly meeting February 13.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

at First and Parton streets, colbe lided with an automobile driven police investigators.

headquarters in Los Angeles revisit their establishments this will be given credit for their week to sell buttons, Burrow said. sales. Burrows stated.

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For Quill Pen Club

That interest which is always aroused by the unexpected, dis-tinguished last night's Quill Pen club meeting with Mrs. Marah

Mrs. Willsey's story on dramatic heme. "The Man on Number Cecilian Singers Concert Three," aroused the usual animat-d discussion, but not until this To Have Supper Sequel as concluded did she disclose hat it was the work of a young ophew in the middle west, sent her for constructive criticism. Mrs. school auditorium with the three Coleman also produced a manu-Joseph W. Clokey numbers comconstructed article prising their final song group, it entatively titled "Afraid to Fly", will be to adjourn shortly to and directed toward a magazine Danigers, for an after-concert

A third feature of the program Plans for this gala event were differed radically from the others perfected this week, and the Many Flowers in that it was a one-act-play, "White Dahlias", in which Mrs. U. Viau dramatized a short story which she had read previously to the club. This too, came in for its share of discussion before the hostess introduced social phases of the evening. She had arranged a buffet table in her dining room with candles and quaint little flowers, for serving hot baked beans with brown bread and coffee.

Mrs. Colman and Mrs. Ella Pennington were guests sharing the evening with a large attendance of club members. Miss Verna Wells will be hostess at the next meeting on February 13. will inaugurate the year's new schedule arranged by the president and secretary. Mrs. William

Tux and Gown Dinner Dance Notices Are Out

Tux and Gown club members

at 7:45 o'clock, and no dinners has accompanied the are recog-

Dr. G. Stanley Norton is president of the club. Members are asked to note that the dance will take place on the second Saturday of the month instead of the first connection with their latest Fifty-Fifty Divisions Saturday this time.

Box Social Plans

Completing plans for a box social to be held next Monday at

served by Mesdames Harry Lacy, aries in China.
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Year's Program Outlined | Tea Guests Shower Gifts On February Bride-Elect When Mrs. Mary Van Wyk was invited for Sunday dinner in the home of her son and daughter-wife and husband worthy matron patron. Pearl and Glenn Ly-

That warm interest shown by Santa Ana friends in the in-law, the Charles Van Wyks, and patron, Pearl and Glenn Ly-

white theme was maintained ors and sweet peas predominat- For Ebell Speaker

a table of striking arrangement. Silver and crystal were used in flower bowls and candlesticks, while sweet peas, stock, larkspur and carnations were mingled in the formal flower design shining in the glow of slim white tapers. White Wedgewood seemed ap
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Bereal Willis, a close friend of Aubin, Mabel Barge and Katherine Good.

Ben Baker's gift of oysters had women.

Lin Yutang and his exposition

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Tux and Gown club members have received notices of their valentine dinner dance to be held related to be held received notices of their panist, Esther Vogt Gordon (Mrs. Laura McNaught, who wore black velvet with jacket in vivid broade.

Mrs. J. Willis Bennie, Fullerton, and Mrs. Lee Havner, Anaheim. Drill Team Plans Dance broade.

was announced today. Reservations must be sent to the treasurer, Leland Finley, P. O. Box 28, not later than February 1.

Dr. G. Stanley Norton is must be served as among the community's design. Several quite as pleasant affairs are in prospect here in this community for Miss Searles, to be added to the list of most gifted musicians. to be added to the list of pre- Yuma Wedding Announced were made at the team's latest nuptial compliments being paid her by her Pasadena friends.

Holding a hard times party in monthly meeting, members of Plan Activities

Briney, 626 North Ross street.

Thomas, Alta Thomas, Lena San- in charge.

Briney, father of the hostesses.

Luncheon Club Election

FERNE IRWIN PRESENTS WILLIAM

MOORE, HEAD OF THE DESIGN SCHOOL OF THE CHOUINARD IN-STITUTE OF ART, IN A COURSE OF SIX LESSONS ON DESIGN IN-

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

CLASSES BEGINNING FRIDAY

CALL 5964 FOR RESERVATIONS

JANUARY 27 AT 10 O'CLOCK

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First Methodist Delta Alpha class were entertained in the home of the Misses Olive and Bertha bers were planning the club's Carl Heim, 2029 Bush street. While Fifty-Fifty club mem-

Mrs. Helen L. Anderson's name was added to the list of charter members. Pie and coffee were served by Mesdames Harry Lacy.

Mrs. Helen L. Anderson's name from Miss Doris Welles, missionary stationed in India, and the Albert Steward family, missionary served by Mesdames Harry Lacy.

Milliam Grafton and Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, who held the two highest scores. Members made plans to continue with a welfare plans to continue with

Briney served refreshments to time to time as the need arises, it work in Arizona. Mrs. Mary L. Bowen and the Misses Grace Grigsby, Daisy Williams, Irma DeBarr, Minnie Wild, the next dancing party will be Edna Knoll, Laura Sherman, Hat. held at Long Beach Pacific Coast tie Cornett, Beulah Cornett, Clara club. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer Barnes, Anna Canfield, Maud will be chairman of the committee

ders, Esther Hendrickson and Beulah Stone, with two guests, Daughters' Snow Party

Miss Jessie Kompton and P. L. Another of the enjoyable snow parties planned by Job's Daughters took place Sunday at For- ter Entertained in the home of Mrs. their guests made their head-Viola Adams, 715 East First quarters at the bethel recreation

Vera Pope was named as her successor in the presidency, with Mrs. Adams as vice president and Mrs. Using the Hamilton as secretary-treas
Marks Eleanor Patrick, noon.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ Chandler, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. Friendship Circle; 2060 South Main Street; luncheon. noon.

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Flood of Pasadena, and the host-florence Summerville, Fullerton; tess, Mrs. Dinsmore.

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Mr. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. Hamilton joined Mrs. Adams in hostess duties, arranging tables to defere the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the very attractively for serving the session of reminiscing occupied the vice that the convert of the district of the charm of the dining room to during the day.

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cluded with the hostess and her honor guest, Mrs. Leak, the latters' daughter-hostess, Mrs. Duffee, Mrs. Bessie Buckley and Miss K.C. hall: 8 p. m. Moose lodge: 306½ East Fourth street: 8 p. m.

Birthday Anniversary Happily Observed

Mrs. Glines limited her guest Schalenkamp and Mrs. Elizabeth the Hermosa worthy matron, Mrs. W. S. Thomson presided list to members of the two fam- Myers were invited to complete Clara Seaver, and Santa Ana jun- over the short opening session of V. F. W. Auxiliary Has ily circles, but even within this the little group enjoying a deli- ior past patron, Forrest White. the afternoon before asking Mrs. Three New Officers limit there were approximately cious dinner menu to the accom- Past matrons in attendance were Roy V. Shafer, program chairhalf a hundred to enjoy the at home hours. In the receiving line home hours. In the receiving line ers. When the dessert course was Helen Kellogg Aubin, Jennie speaker. Miss Russell's several with the hostess who were a few

company him in tow violing groups on the concert program, as well as the composer, Joseph W. Clokey, who will be in the audience. Honors also will be paid the chorus director, Batten Steffenson) and the accompany him in tow violing groups on the concert program, as well as the composer, Joseph W. Shafer, program chairs agroup of the country and black lace. Assisting her in serving were Mrs. Pearl Loucks, whose white crepe frock had a crystal beaded bodice, and lie Steffenson) and the accompaniest Esther Vorg Goydon (Mrs. Laura McNaught, who wore)

In the committee were Cleo Chandler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-strained a group of the country and ler, Juanita Cozad, Lillian Daw-

Saturday evening, February 11 in Tonight's concert, for which the Singers have been preparing for many weeks, will be their first under Mrs. Steffenson's dithe business meeting.

Ralph Gordon).

Party guests made the occassion a gift shower for Miss Searles, presenting her with a complete service for eight, in her first under Mrs. Steffenson's displant under way for a monthly dance to be held Saturday night together by Dr. of those years have been proparing for many weeks, will be their first under Mrs. Steffenson's displant under way for a monthly dance to be held Saturday night servations of those years have been proparing for many weeks, will be their first under Mrs. Steffenson's displant under way for a monthly dance to be held Saturday night servations of those years have been proparing for many weeks, will be their first under Mrs. Gordon the business meeting.

The affair will begin promptly has accompanied the chorus for Wedgewood, together with many like to be held Saturday night servations of those years have been brought together by Dr. ensen became established in their has accompanied the chorus for Wedgewood, together with many cisco and Berkeley, where she Legion hall. On the committee Fearn, with Miss Russell's collab-pretty new French-provincial type

By Bride's Parents

Garden Grove, of the wedding on serving refreshments at the bus-January 15, of their daughter, iness meeting's close. Mrs. Elsa and of the way in which a young springtime hues to add to the

in the hall. Open to lodge and auxiliary members; as well as their friends, the event will be in charge of Mrs. L. C. Davison, dec
while Miss Irma De Barr conducted a business meeting while Miss bridge party for the group. Win
where they kept the secret of this city, where they kept the secret of the secr charge of Mrs. L. C. Davison, decorations and Mrs. David McCalla, kitchen arrangements.

Mrs. Culp had planned a dessert business meeting while Miss Grace Grigsby was in charge of devotionals. Letters were read devotionals. Letters were read Mrs. Grace Grigsby was in charge of devotionals. Letters were read William Grafton and Mrs. G. They have now gone to house-pleasant Breakfast Hour Mrs. Culp had planned a dessert bridge party for the group. Winning prizes in cards were Mrs. William Grafton and Mrs. G. They have now gone to house-pleasant Breakfast Hour Mrs. Culp had planned a dessert bridge party for the group. Winning prizes in cards were Mrs. They have now gone to house-pleasant Breakfast Hour Mrs. Contract Sequel

Coming Events

345 o'clock.
 B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 o'clock.
 Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8

Viola Adams, 715 East First quarters at the bethel recreation street, Golden State Luncheon club members elected new officers at their recent meeting. Mrs. Cecilian Singers concert: High school auditorium; 8:15 o'clock.

F. L. Patrick, Mrs. M. E. Rog-Della Bush conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Dean mess meeting during which Mrs. and the Misses Eleanor Patrick, Riwanis club; Masonic temple; noon.

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dinner with officers and members throughout the home. Snapdrag- Informal Luncheon Given received in 1923 and '24 as honor

In the dining room where Mrs.

Dora Pankey Glines presided at the silver tea service, she sat at a table of striking arrangement.

Silver and crystal were used in Speaker

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meeting in the home of Mrs. galley proofs which have been Friends called between 3 and 5 Announcement was made today street. Mrs. Lieberman and Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrett of Ruth Anderson were co-hostesses,

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Coming Events

Eteri club; Y.M.C.A.; High school group, covered dish dinner; 5 o'clock; College and Business Girls, 7 o'qlock. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. Wrooms; 6:30 o'clock.

Twenty-Thirty club; Danigers; 6:30 o'clock.

Calumpit camp and Auxiliary U. s. W. V.; K. C. hell; 6:30 o'clock.

Carpenters union and auxiliary; Carpenters union and auxiliary; Carpenters union and auxiliary; Carpenters hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Lecture meeting; Unitarian church; 7:45 o'clock.

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Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. Howard Rapp took honors in the con-Edward M. Hall, Mrs. H. T. Dun- hall Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. ning, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen, Mrs. Ray

Announcements

Friendly Circle class of First.

You and Your Friends

Escort Honors Are Paid Understanding Of Orient To Be Gained From Books

That the only possible understanding of China and the (Elsie Stewart) was inspiration Adams, 415 South Birch street. betrothal so recently announced of Miss Elizabeth Searles 711 Richland avenue, she discov- can, Santa Ana chapter Order of Chinese is that gained from reading what trained observers for a post-nuptial shower recently This unexpected quality arose of Pasadena, and Edgar Pankey of this city, is being maniered that the affair was a pleas- Eastern Star welcomed many past and native written, was the opinion offered in the home of Mrs. Harold Bullfested in a succession of pretty courtesies to the bride-elect.

And the opinion offered by Mrs. Leslie and native writers have written, was the opinion offered and patrons a

Installation of three new officwith the hostess, who wore a formal afternoon frock in jewel tones, were her honoree, Miss Searles, with the mothers of the affianced pair, Mrs. Charles Searles of Pasadena and Mrs. J.

When the dessert course was Helen Kellogg Aubin, Jennie Speaker. Miss Russell's several Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe, Mary Barnard and Flora Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe and Distinguished Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe and Distinguished Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe and Distinguished Bruns, and past patrons were William Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Elher opportunity to meet many distinguished writers of the Ordical Shipe and Distinguished Bruns, and past patrons were Searles, with the mothers of the affianced pair, Mrs. Charles Searles of Pasadena and Mrs. J. H. Pankey of Lemon Heights.

Many Flowers

All wore the charming flowers

Mender and decorated by candles, baked and decorated by affianced pair, Mrs. Charles Courtney Chandler.

Members were reminded of the these writers added color to her official visit on Monday night, Mrs. She spoke only briefly of the present war conditions in the present war conditions.

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All wore the charming flowers sent for the occasion by Mr. Pankey, Miss Searles chose a formal frock of black crepe, as did her mother. Mrs. Pankey as in black chiffon velvet. A hint of the approaching wedding in February 4, was given in February 4, was given in February 4, was given in February 4. Was given in February 4, was given in February 4, was given in February 4, was given in February 4. Was given in February 4, was given in February 13, the grand worthy and the public Corient, summing them up with the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Japan or China is the statement that regardless of whether Ja

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William. Kelsey and Mrs. G. D.
Thompson entertained a group of New Book

Chen; John McKean, W. Sher-las, Roy Luther and James Du-wood, Bert Hulme, H. J. Clay-gan, who held high scores in

For Saturday Night Legion Auxiliary drill team has Legion Auxiliary drill team has Legion Auxiliary drill team has

pieces of crystal in Mt. Vernon has been for the past several in charge will be Mesdames Tona oration, and will be published home at 711 West Seventeenth Sandon, Faye Minnix, Naomi Mcthis spring as a "Harper find." street, they have been receiving
Kee and Alice Roehm.

The book will be titled "My Days various groups of guests, with the of Strength," and Miss Russell latest hospitality occurring Sun-

> sent her for final correction o'clock, enjoying the new home Moreover she told some of the and its charming setting. There unusual experiences of Dr. Fearn, were quantities of blossoms in January 15, of their daughter, mess incerning a close. All some daughters, and the conduct initiation rites, and the conduct initiation rites, a world-famous hospital in Shang.
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> Grant Heim, 2029 Bush street.

from Sweden a few years ago. A table centerpiece of vari-hued flowers established the keynote for other details, including pastel-With Friday, January 27 to tinted cakes served with coffee

bring the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mullis will be complimented at an open house complimented at an open house complimented for that afternoon by the start of the start o G. F. Miles and Elmer Bogart.
Hostesses for the next regular meting, Monday, February 13 will be Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Leslie Every Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Leslie Every Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Leslie Every Mrs. Served by Messames Harry Lacy, aries in China.

During the social interval, Miss bride of the social interval, Miss bride of the same family will family several years ago from the famil prettiest of recent affairs, when er of the celebrants, are plan-Nanci Diane; Armand Faccou, H. all of her guests were so fortunately situated as to be able to action at the observance, and have suggested that the many friends Matthews, Andrew Lykke, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Mullis, including Christine Faccou and Harlan Fac-Silver baskets of sweet peas those of First Baptist church, cou, all of this community; Mr. gave such charm to the table as to double the enjoyment of a tempt- hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

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Co-hostesses Entertain

Mrs. Walter Thompson was incentive for a layette shower given recently when Mrs. C. W. Crowe and Mrs. E. W. Vardy were hostesses in Mrs. Crowe's home, 1111 test, winning the three table M. E. church will hold a covered in competition with Mrs. dish dinner in the church social inet filled with gifts was presented to the honoree.

A session of cootie brought prizes to Mrs. Audrey Sommers and Mrs. Thompson, who held

Post-Nuptial Shower Is Courtesy to Visitor

In Santa Ana for a visit before going to Nevada to establish her home, Mrs. Richard Cunningham

during the past few years, is a guest in the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Thomas. The bride will leave soon to join her husband, Col. Cunningham in estab-

tertain as well as those when they will provide manuscripts.

Gloria Burch Fiske, who will acmoded in the form of white were Santa Anans including Mrs. Company him in tow violin love birds.

Miss Russell and Mrs. Blodget with celery, olives and coffee. On the committee were Cleo Chand-were Santa Anans including Mrs. Thompson entertained a group of understanding of the country and the committee were Cleo Chand-will be committee with the committee will be committee with the committee will be committee with the committee will be committee will be committee with the committee will be committee with the committee will be commi

beans were served as the main course of a late supper, concluded with the serving of a decorated birthday cake. Scotch heather and chrysanthemums formed decora-

Present with the hosts were Messrs, and Mesdames Frederick Durbin, James Dugan, Warren Bramley, Lloyd McPeters, Earl Douglas; Mrs. Ruby Elliott, William Simpson and Roy Luther, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Craig, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. George Theison, Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garland, Los Angeles.



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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.-The white. Never see Edna May other night I saw previewed a Oliver working on a set without one-reel cartoon entitled "Peace-her bottle of boiled water. Hedy considerable food for thought. by having them read aloud by a Its story deals with two roosters dramatic coach. Robert Young -very spur-proud roosters-who, is good enough at sleight of hand after becoming dictators in their tricks to rate a vaudeville career. own chicken yards, decide to im- Since the organization of their pose their rule on all the rest laugh team, 12 years ago, Gracie of chickendom. They bluster, Allen and George Burns had swagger, prepare for war and never worked apart until Gracie make themselves very ridiculous. went into her current picture. And no one seeing the cartoon Most fog scenes are faked by can possibly miss the similarity spraying the set with vaporized between those cock fowls and a mineral oil—and do the actors

tures as "Confessions of a Nazi Stephens is a gliding fan. unconvinced that the American lywood's jungle pictures are nevpublic, always violently opposed er recorded on the set-they're to serious propaganda on the dubbed in from "canned" sound tracks. Real names: Wendy Barobvious. Ridicule-that's some- rie was Marguerite Jenkins bething else again. America has fore her screen debut. always liked to laugh and Amer-

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hesitate before attempting to stir DIXIE DUGAN up a world-wide caldron, already overflowing with hatred.

ODD-INFORMATION: Most of the fire seen in pictures is fed by rock gas, which gives a yellow flame—the blue flame of ordinary illuminating gas photographs which offers Lamarr learns her dialogue lines

couple of men named Adolf and Benito. Neither can any one miss having a good laugh.

Now pleasantly settled in the home they have just completed but 85 per cent of her fan mail at 1217 South Flower street, Mr. South Flowe I think Charles Mintz, Bernie Crossman and Sid Marcus, the Charles Mintz, the Comes from South America. Surprised Sunday evening by the Surprised Sunday evening by the neighbors drop in for a game of arrival of an intimate little group. men responsible for that very amusing, yet very biting, cartoon, are scenes are filmed in stationary coaches with the scenery rotating on big drums intent upon staging a housewarm-delicious hot ham and cheese have hit on a formula a good outside the windows. That slight ing. deal saner than the one being used, for instance, by Warner Brice's walk is the result of a came up from Oceanside and met

ica, while laughing, invariably boulevard used car lot there's street to 901 Lowell street.

Will power and a safe, efficient street to 901 Lowell street.

Mrs. K. E. Nagle of San Francisreducing diet will do wonders for the same street to 901 Lowell street. it carries this sign—"Full price, co expects to go to Los Angeles those unwieldly pounds you hate

> "Lone Ranger" troupe, received a came for the marriage Saturday telegram advising him of the of her cousin, Miss Elinor Morilla sudden death of a near relative, and Leland McCabe. The shooting schedule was rearranged and Gould was given a day off to attend the funeral. You May See day, the first script called for him to appear as a mourner at the funeral of his "brother."

Fred MacMurray, who has spanked, slapped or otherwise manhandled almost all of his leading ladies in the past (for camera purposes only, of course) is on the receiving end in "Invitation to Happiness." The scrip calls for Irene Dunne to land a smashing right on his jaw. The reversal of form might have passed without notice if it hadn't been for Irene's sense of humor She checked with the assistant director, discovered the date set for her big scene and sent formal invitations to Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Gladys Swarthout and all of the MacMurray's other one-time victims, promising them ringside seats.

Nat Pendleton arrived at the studio this morning with one of and a pa explanation that he'd injured it in a wrestling bout. "How could you cut your finger wrestling?" demanded Joan Crawford, who's seen enough grunt-and-scowl exhibitions to be skeptical. "Easy," retorfed Nat. "Dja ever try gouging a guy with a glass eye?" Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Recent Bride Receives Kitchen Gifts at Shower

Mrs. Delbert Beard (Betty Adams) whose marriage in August 1938 was announced just a short time ago, was complimented at a bridal shower Saturday night when her husband's mother, Mrs. Edna Beard entertained in her home, 514 North Broadway.

Rewarded for their high and low scores in Hollywood bridge were Mrs. Ray Shell and Mrs. Charles Swartz. Kitchen accessories in blue were showered upon the bride, who will leave February 1 to join Mr. Beard in establishing their home in Temecula. He is employed there with Rob-Construction company of

Blue linens and vari-hued flowers provided an attractive setting for the refreshment interval shared by Mrs. Delbert Beard and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Adams; Mesdames Ray Burbank, Ray Shell, Charles Gibson, Purl Shell, La Verne Shanner, Dora Martin, Jack Swartz, Charles Swartz, Marion Weaver, Guy Hunting, James Burbank, P. A. Burbank, Orange and Olive; Mrs. George Long Beach; Mrs. Edith Breaux

Humphrey Bogart Martin, San Dimas; Mesdames KING OF THE Ann Pennington, Paul King, Ir-UNDERWORLD ving Bird, Aileen Miles and Miss Joyce Burbank, Santa Ana; Mesdames Bertha Birch, Rosalea Scheller, Connie Handley and Miss Lenora Scheller, Ontario; Mrs. Ferry Compton, daughter Shirley and Mrs. Mildred Yonge WPA FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ELWOOD BEAR, Guest Conductor PROGRAM. Ruslan and Ludmila Overture Rustic Wedding SymphonyGoldmark Serenade, No. 3......Volkmann Flying Dutchman, Overture..... Wagner SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 520 West Walnut St. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939 — 8:15 p. m.

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Brothers, in their proposed "Anti-shrapnel wound, which shattered Mr. and Mrs. Neil Willits at the Nazi" sensationals. Such picthe bone in his right leg. Harvey home of the Robert H. Drysdales, 11 South Van Ness avenue, from Spy" have all the qualities of a That blue grass in the picture where all went in a gay group to the new home of Mr. Drysdale's mishandling, and there's liable to be an explosion that will injure its makers as well as its intonded to serve a successful to the fake grasses tried looked real in technicolor. Paul ments to be served after complete inspection of the home and tonded to serve the fake grasses tried looked real in technicolor. Paul ments to be served after complete inspection of the home and tonded to serve the fake grasses tried looked real in technicolor. Paul ments to be served after complete inspection of the home and the fake grasses tried looked real in technicolor. tended targets. And I'm still The animal sounds heard in Hol- presentation to the hosts of several pretty housewarming gifts.

You and Your Friends

and Donald Oliphant are moving just a moment to french-fry them. Depression note: On a Sunset this week from 117 South Birch

\$17.50. Your old car taken in Wednesday for a short visit with so badly. You supply the will relatives before continuing to her power and we'll supply the diets. home, having spent the past sev- Write for the new diet sheet to-And here's a story with an iron-ic twist. Actor William Gould, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Moore, addressed envelope, please. working on location with the 949 West Highland street. She

It Today At-

THE BROADWAY-"Paris Honeymoon," starring Bing Crosby, with Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Edward Everett Horton, Shirley Ross, and "Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Dick Foran, Helen Mack; also "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," Walt Disney's latest cartoon laugh-maker and world news.

WEST COAST - "Jesse James" in Technicolor, starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, John Carradine, Slim Summerville, J. Edward Bromberg, Brian Donlevy, Henry Hull, Donald Meek, John Russell, Jane Darwell, and special "March of Time," presenting the state of the nation; also Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Society Dog Show," and world news.

WALKER'S - "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, with the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, "Room Service," starring Marx brothers, with Albertson, Lucille Ball; also world news and "Johnny Smith and Poker Huntas," color cartoon.

THE STATE—"Wee Willie Winkle," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, with June Lang, C. Aubrey Smith, Machael Whalen, and "State Police," starring John King; also final episode, "The Secret of Treasure Island."

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliphant ing bite at the end of the even- of years ago. It is unique in being brought first and second high mand Faccou and Carl H. Lykke and their daughters and sons, ing. I suggest making up the one of the only two egg-laying honors for Mrs. McVay and Mrs. of this city; Mrs. Kedric Keely Miss Patsy, Miss Hazel, Kenneth sandwiches beforehand; it takes mammals.

TODAY'S RECIPES Coffee Souffle

11/2 cups hot coffee ½ pound marshmallows, melted

3/3 teaspoon softened gelatine Add 1/2 cup cream, few grains of

3 eggs, yolks beaten and strained into ¼ cup sugar White beaten stiff

-a tested recipe Scald coffee in a double boiler with marshmallows, gelatine and cream. When bubbling hot, pour in beaten egg yolks and stir until the mixture resembles a thin custard. Take off the fire and cool, with saucepan standing in ice water. When the mixture reaches the soft jelly point, cut and whip the beaten egg whites through it and pour into a water rinsed mould. Place in refrigerator or cold cupboard until dessert time, cut and serve in slices, garnishing servings with a s onful of whipped cream.

This luscious dessert is a grand thing for busy days or for Sunday, because it can be made hours ahead of serving time. Although it looks overrich, it is really a very modest little thing as desserts go.

Prune Graham Bread Sift 1 cup white flour with 31/2 teaspoons baking powder,

¼ cup sugar, and 2 teaspoons Add to sifted flour 3 cups graham flour

Heat 3 cups of rich milk to epid point, mix with milk 3 tablespoons melted fat Prepare and flour cups parboiled stoned prunes and

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This is an excellent type of bread for school sandwiches. Spread with peanut butter or iam and butter.

ANN MEREDITH

The curious duckbill, of Aus-With coffee, this is an appetiz- its reptilian ancestors of millions lowed the serving of dessert roll Ault, Edward Gaebe, Ar-

Anemones in red and purple Shared By Lambda Club

won by Mr. and Mrs. Denniss. stock in bright hues.

Lepper.

Two Recent Events

Welcoming the full member-Denniss, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mc- all of hand-workmanship, and sug-Vay and Mr. and Mrs. George gested the imminence of spring by Paes. First prize in bridge was the cluster of ranunculus and

Friday afternoon's party was Mrs. Abels' aunt, Mrs. Godfrey, shared by Mrs. Lepper and Mes- who came from Ohio for an exdames Earl Ladd, H. M. Kinslow, tended Southland visit, assisted in William Denniss, H. R. McVay, receiving the guests, and joined Walter Edkins, Clyde Cave, mem- them in the afternoon of needletralia and New Zealand, is made bers; and a guest, Mrs. J. F. work which followed luncheon. up of characters inherited from Jacoby. Bridge play which fol- They included Mesdames J. Carof Los Angeles; Mrs. George

lowed the play with a little sup-per at a Pasadena restaurant, Miss Hazel Bergee and Merle Youel were special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ault, together with the Edward Gaebes, the Armand Faccous, the Carl Lykkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Abels

Following the custom of a

monthly party for club husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ault were January

hosts at a theater party. They

reserved seats for "You Can't Take It With You" at Pasadena

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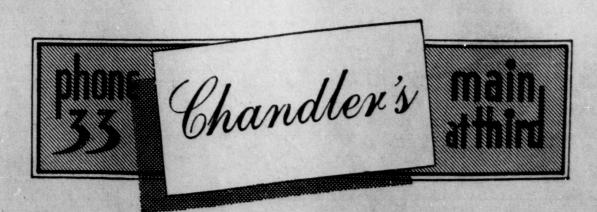
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IS THIS COOPERATION?

The government, so the story goes, is eager to cooperate with the private electric utility business in order to encourage billions of private spending for new power plants and facilities. That makes a good story. But there seems to be some serious flaws in it.

For example, one of the government's principal tax-subsidized hydroelectric projects is the Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia river in Oregon. This dam was built to serve an area which was already well served by private electric utilities, charging extremely low rates. The dam has been completed for some time-but does not attract "new" customers. The people of Oregon seem satisfied with the service and the rates of the private companies, and don't want to go to the tax expense of making a change to get something they already have. A number of proposals providing for the construction of county and municipal systems for the use of Bonneville power have been defeated at the polls by Oregon voters. Some public power districts to supplant existing private power have been voted in the state of Washington, where Socialism has made greater inroads

It is now announced that some 200 miles of transmission lines costing millions of tax dollars, will be built by the government to facilitate use of Bonneville power. It is obvious that this will be at the expense of the private companies, their investors and their workers. It eventually will drive these companies to the wall, thus depriving the state of the tremendous taxes they pay annually. Bonneville, like all such government projects, is tax exempt.

Is this the kind of cooperation the Federal government is offering the electric industry? Those who wonder why the private utilities in areas threatened with Federal competition aren't rushing ahead to expand-and to create employment, opportunity and new taxable wealth-might ponder this Bonneville situation if they want the answer. It is typical of the government's socialization program in many parts of the country.

commodity has had the same problem of dealing they know so much more about how their fellow-ed. For instance, tuberculosis inpromises to others. The avid exits cause and cure, which drew District of Columbia.

WPA Cut production. While endeavoring to think and reason its way out of this difficulty, well meaning friends engaged in other pursuits are applying so friends engaged in other pursuits are applying so

Jesus believed should not have "pearls," or the in certain trades because of macroscopic to form for framing over bars.

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One of the most common of these sentimental statements is that there is no surplus of citrus fruits but our trouble is poor distribution, for there are so many needy who would be glad to get them. We do need improvements in distribution but this age reservoirs, settling basins and retarding dams. surplus problem is a present situation and we must deal with it as it is, until the public understands sufficiently well and determines to bring about a sound, fair solution.

Water is a wonderful boon to our very existence dams" of prorate. as well as very necessary for progress of civilization and we probably could not possibly enumerate all the benefits of water. But if you lived in

MOUNT MEN

A correspondent who heads a large farm organization that sponsors the income tax and what he calls justice for agriculture, inquires, "Did you ever study the economics of the Sermon on the Mount? Are you familiar with the oldest cry

known to man-'Am I my brother's keeper'?" Yes, I have studied the Sermon on the Mount and I challenge anyone to point out any statement in it that could be construed to justify an income tax or to lead any intelligent person to conclude that I am my brother's keeper.

If there is any one class of people who has caused our present predicament, it is those who use the Sermon on the Mount, or religion, as an umbrella to prevent the sunlight of inquiry and logic from showing their inconsistencies or their insatiable thirst for power.

Invariably, some of the greatest tyrannies in all history have come from men misinterpreting the philosophy of Christianity and prattling incessantly about their love of justice and their desire to serve others by being their brother's keeper.

But these "Holier than thou" Sermon on the Mount men invariably fail to practice one sentence in the Sermon on the Mount, and that one sentence is, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." They are anything but meek. They want to coerce their fellowmen by laws. And these same "holier than thou" Sermon on the Mount men seem to have entirely forgotten the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." Instead of taking the Sermon on the Mount as it was intended to be taken, they forget these precepts and use the Bible as a smoke screen to give them authority to claim the right to be their brother's

. They seem to have forgotten that the first cry of man was not to be your brother's keeper, as they like to claim, but to make him your slave. They overlook the fact we decided by the Civil War we were not our brother's keeper-that we had no right to makes slaves of any man. Now, they want to do this by votes-by having the government compel others to do their bidding. They seem to have no concept that one of the fundamental principles of the philosophy of Christianity is that every individual must have the right to make decisions with the least possible amount of coercion; that to pass any law like the income tax law, which robs men of genius from being able to use their initiative as their conscience dictates, rather than as these "holier than thou" Sermon-on-the-Mount men think they should do, is as far from being meek and following the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount as the philosophy of Christianity is from the law of

The sooner we are able to discern between these such modern methods as recogni- which a few top politicians in ing." Everybody knows and no- out his appearement policy on the On the president's desk at this kinds of people, who are, in reality, Pagans, and the state capital followers of the Sermon on the Mount, who is infectious; sanitarium treat-tals will boss and oppress the harmful and enslaving habit. The Note—The situation will be a lot tween a senator the second and an ex-senator to the second and the state capitals will be a lot tween a senator to the second and an ex-senator to the second and the second and the state capitals will be a lot tween a senator to the second and the real followers of the Sermon on the Mount, who understand the meekness referred to in the Serum of the disease so that young people understand the meekness referred to in the Serum of the day of the disease so that young people is to avert this calamity. And is contly man attempts to swear off and is contly man attempts. The No. 1 problem of the day of the futility Dutch. Swiss, Italian and Russian trict judge in Southern California. mon on the Mount, as meaning not vain or haughty cannot come in contact with is to avert this calamity. And is gently mocked for the futility Dutch. Swiss, Italian and Russian trict judge in Southern California.

Thou of the only way to do this is to re-of his resolution is one of the middle. Shalt Not Covet," the sooner we will again return to the principles of the philosophy of Christurn to the philosophy of Christurn to the principles of the philosophy of Christurn to the philosophy tianity that made this country a great country and incidence and distribution of dis-sciously from free enterprise.

of a trusting public. They are found in political of a trusting public. They are found in political latter diseases may last a few months, epidemics of tuberculosis by which all of this may be those than after the experiment new list of judges. He scrutinized Sheridan Downey and became his comparison manager. The present

Farm Bureau, in Los Angeles Times

Agriculture throughout the nation has for a number of years been facing a situation which is impossible to continue. One by one each agricultural commodity has had the same problem of dealing they know so much more about how their fellow
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on the year before and 78,000,000 the year before that. The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service predicts a crop of 131,000,000 boxes for this year. This increase of 68 per cent over three years ago is a flood and must be intelligently managed or tremendous economic loss and social unrest will be the result.

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The rates for tuberculosis in the United States—even in the United Sta floods with conditions comparable to the flooded ago, citrus industry We have learned to largely avert flood catastrophes by the use of check dams, stor-This is the result of research, experience and community planning. The industry is intelligently using the "check dams" of orderly picking, "storage reservoirs" of co-operative management, "settling basins" of standardization and "retarding

Okay, Boys



Family Doctor By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela. Health Magazine

motive of self interest was not allowed to function. The north, on the contrary

forged ahead under free enterprise. Education, science, invention, industry, transportation, and communication flourished. These made payrolls. And from pay-

class so that the majority will newspaper business. Epidemiologists, who study the always profit directly and con-

terials which are damaging to the lungs. It is prevalent in areas of laps of the adventurers, thus copy of Scribner's containing a The Texan not only disap-stood so steadfastly behind Mcents what they have never been and other public places and conversation. He was using story, would come from and their rights.

I haven't the files, but I will doubtful material to score an efgrowling about the dirty outrage of it all, insisting that the cops wealth that comes mostly and only from successful and honest effort. They have an easy auding effort expense it all, but the case of have brought him the information of this work. They have an easy auding effort expense it all, but the expense it all It is evident from the figures above that the flood of surplus will be overwhelming this year and will require the use of all these known agendary and it may be necessary to let some of the incomplete the use of all these known agendations. They have an easy audience. They need not reason, they only argue. And so, those who want to be convinced, are easily up and tried to put in the box- ally but smoking generally and lister who killed the man but

ate all the heefelts of water. But if you dill require the use of all these knows agencies, and it may be necessary to let some of the planed economy into a ravine and a flood swept down upon you, carrying away your home and family, and while you struggled, gasped and screamed for help, a well meaning neighbor stoad on the sand and shouted. Stop screaming! There is no fro lithes abranch and the screamed for help, a well with the flood of surplus is beyond the capacity meaning neighbor stoad on the sand and shouted. Stop screaming! There is no fro lithes abranch and the screamed for help, a well with the sand and shouted. Stop screaming! There is no fro lithes abranch and the screamed for help, a well with the sand and shouted. Stop screaming! There is no fro lithe sand and shouted is sufficient to the screamed for help, a well the flood of surplus is beyond the capacity meaning heaving the constructed channels than try to hold and break down what we have? We submit that the more light should be act with the planed economy into only argue. And so, those who which the nation is sawifly movering and that the nation is sawifly movering and the same to be considered to the plane of the flood go into the ocean in an orderly way the form the same to which the nation is sawifly movering and the same to be considered to the same to which the earlier of the same to be displayed to the same

Fair Enough

HERBLOCK/

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—This British landing privileges in the are permitted to use the congressrolls the masses rose to owner-debate about the influence of ad- United States, but apparently this ional frank for a full year (until With Preventative Measures

Ship and economic independence vertisers on the press gets silly does not worry the British fluch, Beceinger 1) following their determined through the urge of self interest.

Any movement therefore to-lickes did, that the papers send passengers to New York by for six months (until June 1) on On the decline are deaths from ward a government planned econ-smothered "a very sensational local plane or train. tuberculosis. Fatalities have been omy is a backward one leading finding resulting from a study decreasing since the beginning of to slavery and stagnation in of the effect of cigaret smok- cials suggest that Chamberlain try

McAdoo's Inflement of train.

tianity that made this country a great country and produced the most rapidly increased wages for all produced the most rapidly increased wages for all the people in any time in all history.

Epidemiologists, who study the produced the most rapidly increased wages for all the people in any time in all history.

This idea that the Bible requires a man to be his brother's keeper, when the brother does not want him to be his keeper, is the exact antithesis of the philosophy of Christianity. Jesus believed the philosophy of Christianity. Jesus believed to develop character without interfering with others, just as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights and the Magna Charta set forth.

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These Pharicage of the philosophy of the produced ers, just as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights and the Magna Charta set forth. These Pharisees of today, just as in Jesus' time, sailing under false colors, are the worst enemies of a trusting nublic. They are found in political of a trusting nublic. They are found in political of a trusting nublic. They are found in political of a trusting nublic of a trusting nublic. They are found in political of the force of tuberculosis are the waves for tuberculosis are long and shallow, while those for managements and to relieve it from oppressive went on to say that the cooling bearers.

Inside Shots

New Attorney General Frank slightly more marked after the Murphy worked until 5 a. m. one of the congress possesses power of night last week going over the long and shallow, while those for managements and to relieve it from oppressive went on to say that the cooling bearers.

New Attorney General Frank slightly more marked after the Democratic primaries against Mc-

gold mine, for which they have handle the great grog accounts, If the decision had been up to Pierson Hall was his one and only

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-While the Brit- Although Garner made no secret sh have been working so ener- of his views, he exerted no undergetically to win American friends cover pressure on the Appropriaand influence U. S. public opin- tions Committe to put them over. ion, behind-the-scenes they have been spiking U. S. plans to span Relief Administrator Harring-Three Choices

the Atlantic with a regular air ton told the Senate committee in its secret deliberations that there Pan American Airways planes were three different ways of makare all set for the transatlantic ing the cuts that will be necessary crossing, but the British are hold- under a \$725,000,000 budget: Drop ing back and threaten to refuse 625,000 workers on February 1 landing privileges in Newfound- WPA is now employing 3,000,000; this would reduce the monthly Here is the neat British method load to 2375,000 for the remaining

of delaying the U.S. transatlantic five months of the fiscal year. Two years ago, Pan Continue the present peak load American Airways and Imperial through the winter up to April 1 Airways signed an agreement giv- and then make drastic slashes in ing the British company the right the following three months. Unto land in the United States, and der this plan, Harrington explainthe American company the right to ed, the WPA roll by July 1 would land in British territory, includ-total 1,375,000.

ing Newfoundland. They were to Space out the dismissals at the run two round trips per week from rate of 200,000 a month over the London to New York and the five-month period, which would agreement was to last 15 years. leave the WPA with a roll of 1,-The hitch in the agreement, 900,000 by July 1. Harrington exhowever, is that the two com- pressed preference for this middlepanies are to start their services of-the-road policy, but said the

simultaneously. Pan American final decision would be up to the cannot start first. But the Brit-White House. ish are not ready to start, are Note-Likely to be first and too busy building war planes. Dog- hardest hit by the curtailed budin-the-manger, they insist that Pan get will be "white collar," projects American shall not start either. on which jobless office workers, artists, actors, musicians and

ence ex-Senator William Gibbs

McAdoo still has with his old

If Pan American Airways does writers are employed. start before Imperial Airways is ready, the British have threatened E. C. P., New York — Charlie to declare their 1937 agreement Chaplin is going ahead with his void, thus taking away landing new film, "The Dictator," satirizrights for U. S. planes in New- ing Hitler and Mussolini, despite foundland. Newfoundland is the opposition from some of the big key to the more northern and companies which have to worry shorter route across the Atlantic, about the foreign film market.... Without it, U. S. planes must take D. D., Omaha - Frank Murphy, the longer route via the Azores, new attorney general, never has landing at Paris instead of Lon-been married. He is already one of the capital's most popular bach-

Switch To Paris

This is what Pan American now clors. Harry Hopkins, a widower, hreatens to do. Indignant over has been married twice G. L. British obstruction, the State De- S., Atlanta-The number of guests partment finally asked the French attending a White House reception for landing privileges in Paris. ranges from about 750 to 1050. At These have now been granted, and the army and navy reception last transatlantic air service will be- year there were 744; at the diplogin with virtual nose-thumbing of matic reception, 1057 . . . V. L., Chicago — Federal personnel in

Pan American's planes will be Washington has now reached a set to start service within a very higher figure than in war timesbrief period over the Azores route 119,000 compared with 117,000 to France. In retaliation the . . . F. L. S., Clarksburg, W. Va. States Department may deny the -Defeated members of congress for six months (until June 1) on

Coalition Ticket

The Nation's Press

The Des an umbrella to cov

name another candidate for the judgeship. He refused, said that

friends have wondered why he

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YOU LIVED, HOOPLE, AND WHAT

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On the "Q. T."

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YOUR PEEPERS OPEN, HOOPLE, AND IF HE ACTS SUSPICIOUS WE'LL

KIND OF A REP YOU HAD IN

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Linger a Little Longer

Consternation Reigns

MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

DUNNO-

ORPHAN, EH? TCH--TCH---AND WHERE WERE YOU GOING WHEN YOU GOT HIT?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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MENT OF CAVALRY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, DENNIS!

DID YOU SEE

AN ELDERLY

GENTLEMAN

HEADED TOWARD

MY DOMICILE ?

PASS THIS WAY,

AND ME-- GUESS
YOU SAVED MY LIFE-DON'T KNOW HOW I
CAN EVER THANK YOU-

By HAROLD GRAY

RIGHT --- WE'VE

ENOUGH TO EAT

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By ROY CRANE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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J.P.WILLIAMS

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TIRES AWAY FROM TH'

COOK HOUSE -- EVERY-BODY TH'T COMES HEAH

SMOKE TAN

THINKS THIS IS TH' BLACKSMITH

NO TIME TO MARRY

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CHAPTER XIV

TANET wondered for a moment pose."

"So I gathered. problem is this: I want that house had just arrived, and were standalready paid them for any services they had rendered. But-now you Lance and Janet went in. look like a smart young womanwould it be your opinion that a ployer would be any more straightforward in dealing with another?"

"No," Janet said, very low. "I'm afraid it wouldn't. . . . Not with—any one."

decided. house.'

house across the ravine.

"I don't suppose," he said re-

"I-really, I don't know," murmured Janet.

"I think I'll have to be running er partner. along now."

you," he said, smiling up at her.

just around the corner."

night—that it would be impossible nothing in her own world was appear with Lance, laughing quite the same tonight as it had heard that once-long ago." Cynand acting as if her world had not been only a week before. She thia's low voice stung like a fallen to pieces. But soon all the wondered a little blankly if she whip. "But that was before Jan

seen the cool scorn in the old It was during the first dance to God I'll manage to be a better man's eyes that afternoon, Janet had a feeling that before the matter was ended, Lance would be was drawing the plans for, Jan— anda. Stumbling over a chair man's eyes that afternoon, Janet dafter dinner that Lance said, very sport about it than you've been."

Janet fled down the dark verandar to was drawing the plans for, Jan— anda. Stumbling over a chair made to understand just why he I heard just awhile ago that his leg, she plunged forward against had failed. . . . He must have wife died suddenly in the hospital a tall figure which had just

The sea-green gown with the steady her quivering lips before she could answer, "Why—he wanted to sell you the house without she thought a little bitterly, the morning society page.

There was housing like a solution with a lings houseon and pencil, with which he gravely pretended to make copious notes for the morning society page. the knowledge of his firm, I sup- sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a trousseau.

Cynthia and Timothy Benton tion to Hallowell and Benton. I've ing in the lobby of the hotel where Leslie was giving her party when

Timothy Benton was rather overpowering in evening dress. man who was disloyal to one em- He was, Janet thought, as Lance the powder room, she saw her handsome. He carried himself with the easy poise of an athlete; and turned to follow. but his voice, when Cynthia in-"Well, that's just about what I shade too hearty for perfect ease. gown against a stone balustrade.

There was something about him She was about to call her name . . . But I did want that that reminded Janet of a great when she realized that Cynthia friendly bear not entirely sure of was not, after all, alone He glanced toward the white his welcome. When he made a Out of the darkness Cynthia's boisterous joke about their being drawl rose, clear and scornful. cousins now, Janet saw Lance's flectively, "that that one is for left eyebrow lift ever so wearily. brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if Lance, who had been trained in an expensive technical school and in Paris, and who had been taken little late in the year, isn't it? into the business as the son of one And-it may be hard for you to After all, did she? Could she be of Mr. Hallowell's best friends, understand this — suddenly it sure of anything after this? She had always been humorously con- makes so little difference to me temptuous of the self-made young- what you think about me."

"I'm afraid I've been boring THEN Timothy Benton turned to doormat of yourself? It isn't like ou," he said, smiling up at her. But sometimes talking things out his eyes, Janet's breath caught.

Cynthia, in ivory satin and old could not go to the party that she cared about really was that know-

been too desperate to understand early this evening. An unexpected stepped out from a doorway.

exactly what he was doing, or he heart attack. Rotten luck!"

(To Be Continued)

Would never have tried. Before "Oh, the poor old dear!" Janet that Lance had offered to build his house on his lot if the affair could be handled quietly. persuaded herself that this was that afternoon of the walks he and

his wife used to take in the wood. Barney McKnight was therejacket of sequins was delivered very long and lanky—and tousleif this weren't all some late that afternoon. Janet decided headed even in the formality of grotesque dream. She had to that she might as well wear it. tails. He was conspicuously armed steady her quivering lips before There was nothing like a sense with a huge notebook and pencil,

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant called, dancing by in rose taffeta. "And don't forget my diamond stomacher," Leslie laughed.

TANET had hardly had time for a private word with Cynthia. Late in the evening, coming from had said, so ugly he was almost cousin alone through the French doors that opened on a veranda,

It was dark on the veranda: troduced him to Janet, was just but rounding a corner, Janet made a shade too loud, his manner a out the glimmer of Cynthia's satin

"Don't you think it would be

Oh, Barney! Janet thought impatiently. How can you make a

Then all of a sudden she under-

"But, Cynthia," a man's voice "Thank you," Janet said hastily, gold ornaments, was more radiant said, "how could you do this in-"but I'm all right. Anyhow, I live than Janet had ever seen her. In sane thing? I've been half wild fact, from the beginning it was ever since I saw those headlines.

T first Janet thought that she that Janet cared about that. What only one really. You must

"I do seem to remember having legend that her love had built up ever should get it all back again— came home, with her stocks and about Lance sprang to his defense. that sense of security and that bonds and that look of a sweet, Whatever he had tried to do, he clear confidence in the integrity kind, brave little girl. . . You had attempted for her. . . . Be- and kindness of the world about made your choice then, Lance. sides, he had failed. And having her. Well, I've made mine. And I hope

> Janet fled down the dark veranda. Stumbling over a chair



INTERFERING TEACHERS

takes over a personal responsinow and then comes a teacher thing; and the skilled teacher is are the self-appointed guardians who needs to be reminded to "Do the one who can discover what of a litter of four fox terrier pups nothing too much."

other teacher the former teacher should cease to show any per- membered to be kind to each oth- guard over the brood each night. sonal interest in the pupils unless invited to do so by the present Professional etiquette teacher. demands this, and common sense insists upon it. Children are troubled by a divided loyalty. They want to like and follow their own teacher, but if the old teacher comes into the classroom to visit. greet each one with a hug and a kiss, a very special smile and a very warm interest indeed, the children respond to her. That leaves the new teacher outside completely, and it will take time and effort to overcome that handicap. It seems to me that this is imposing a burden on a fellow teacher without just cause, without reason.

When a former teacher, of whatever grade—this applies to high schools and any other schools -continues to show a feeling of personal interest in a former class no good comes of it. Asking former pupils to report an intervals, inspecting their report cards and commenting on them, is not really professional interest. It is more like egotism gone to seed. The present teacher, who must carry full responsibility, is en-titled to complete confidence and loyalty from the class, but this is impossible under the influence of the interfering former teacher.

Making such remarks as, "O, is he giving you trouble? I got along with him beautifully; never had a bit of trouble the whole term; of course he is difficult and you must know just how to take him," is maddening, and the speaker knows it. Saying such things as, "Too bad the class is falling off in arithmetic; when they were with me they stood highest in the department; strange how they change, isn't it?" is

enough to cause mental murder. No teacher's life is a bed of roses. There is no profession more nerve-wracking and soul-trying. Failure and heartache, despondency and discouragement are common experiences in the life of We need each other's support, each other's professional loyalty. We can help each other by having and practicing profes-

sional good manners A good-mannered teacher will never criticize another teacher to her superiors, to parents or to er things would be easier all pupils. If criticism must be made around.

it should be made privately, directly to the person concerned. cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, No good teacher, certainly no "Chedience," in which he tells well-mannered teacher, says to parents how to cope with the dif-A teacher, especially a teacher know a thing. They are the most of the beginner's class, is likely unprepared group I have ever received."

Address your request to MI. All gelo Patri, The Bill Library, c-o The Register, Post Office Box 75, The Register, Post Office Box 75, New York, N. Y. bility for the welfare of each can sit in a class room, not even pupil. That is right of course, that of the weakest teacher in the and quite what it should be. But place, without learning some-

Mr. Patri has prepared a spe-

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BANTAM GUARDS PUP NEW BRITAIN, Conn. A bantam rooster and its mate that child learned and make use at the home of Thomas Clinch. Once a class is promoted to an- of it for his further learning. The fowl live in an overturned Maybe if we teachers just re- barrel with the pups and stand

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GEE, KITTY-IF OH, DON'T WORRY UNCLE PHIL HAS DEAREST-SHE. WOULDN'T GO INTERESTED IN INTO ANYTHING ONE OF HIS WITHOUT FIRST A teacher, especially a teacher know a thing. They are the most the beginner's class is likely unpresented extended to the beginner's class is likely unpresented to the beginner to the beginned to the beginner to the beginner to the beginner to the TERRIBLE!

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RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 A scholarly head of the Catholic church. 9 His family name. 14 Practical. 16 Antelope. 17 Liquid part of fat. 18 Weight. 19 Nothing. 20 Axillary. 21 Feudal fee 22 Trotting hors 25 Genus of 45 Government VERTICAL rodents. clerk. 1 Measure. 27 Gaelic. 2 Animal.

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57 Form of "a." 42 Bulb flower. (pl.). 58 Ell.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THANKS FOR THE

LUNCH, MISTER!

OH, I CAN'T, SIMMY! I'M A WORKING GAL NOW, YOU KNOW NOW DON'T RUSH OFF DARN IT! LET'S VISIT O.K .! WHERE

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO

All Figured Out BOOK FIRST THINK I'D

By EDGAR MARTIN THE ENDING
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE WE CAN WRITE SONG ! IRVING BERLIN D GEORGE GERSHWIN HAD START SOME TIME,

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ALLEY OOP

Look Out, Kakky

Lard Is Skeptical

By MERRILL BLOSSER









Two bridge employes were killed, and traffic blocked when the ocean freighter Waukegan, taking near the Cortez hotel there. City gains ranged to 21% points in Bethinland short cut through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal crashed into this highway bridge at

HERE'S MORE ABOUT RACING BY GWYNNE

(Continued from Page 6)

sibility that Marica will be bred to Top Row at the end of her campaign here. . . . What a stunning homebred the foal should be if he took after his parents. . . . The stable of Mrs. Bessie Franzheim should see plenty of action; the horses are all on edge. . . . Debut of Xalapa Clown, Bugle's Blow and several of the others was delayed because of the death of Col. Ed Simms, Mrs. Franzheim's father. . . . Negotiations for Bay Meadows by a group of Los Angeles sportsmen is still on, with a fair chance the deal might go through. . . . Hollywood park, judging by all the horsemen here who are talking about a summer campaign, will be bigger and better than the inaugural meeting, which topped expectations. . . Bigger purses and the finest racing conditions in the country will

be the lure. . . . Rome Vennie, the two-mile hero of Tijuana, bit the dust Sunday, and it looks as if a new challenger for Malicious will have to be dug up by Saturday. . . . If it wasn't for old Malicious the marathon fly will be Seabiscuit's toughest foe in the 100 grander. . . . Whitehill formerly trained the horse and he thinks he has an excellent chance. . . . Speaking about the Santa Anita, the C. S. Howard stable may have a fancy running mate for Seabiscuit in Kayak II, who is certainly worth watching.

. . . His only start here was impressive and he probably will go a mile-and-a-quarter. . . F. E. Fitzgerald, a young conditioner, is doing a bang-up job with the Neil McCarthy horses. Virtually every horse he sends postward holds a chance for the pot.

News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 9) have been galling to Dr. Schacht's great ability to make all his magical financial ventures add up.

It is true Schacht has had no great power in originating Nazi financial policy since the absurd Goering got him out of the ministry last year, but as head of the Reichsbank Schacht could resist government policy. Herr Funk took his place in the ministry then, as in the Reichsbank now, but Funk is not a great

It may be too much to say "Model Son" Germany's fiscal retribution is at hand. No one knows how Slays Mother long they can keep on. But all authorities here are prepared to read any day that both Hitler and Mussolini have reached the ian draftsman at the Philadelphia end of their shortening economic navy yard and described as a

Police News er he could have been legally sane when he killed his 67-year-old

Receiving hospital attendants in had suffered a serious nervous of his house Jan. 2. Los Angeles, Santa Ana police last breakdown eight years ago. night went to the home of Mrs.

Patt Thomas' father to advise Kienle told police after being rehim that she was involved in an vived from a nervous collapse that automobile accident in Los An- followed the killing. "I loved her geles and she wanted him to more than anyone else in the come to the city to get her and world. I was chopping wood in the car. Her father said he would the cellar near where she was Mrs. Thomas lives at 218 sorting the clothes. All of a sud-West Fourth. Her injuries were den an irresistible impulse came

A prowler near the home of of the ax. Charles Ewing, 2306 Spurgeon, at 9:23 p. m. yesterday, was sought without success when police re-

The Smile Of A Winner



events ought to be tossed in the scrap heap. . . . Picking a winner of wealth." In winning the \$1000 award at the Walker's theater is like finding a needle etc. . . . "treasure chest" event Saturday night, she increased her bank-roll e esteemed L. T. (Whitey) from \$6 to \$1006. Mrs. Scott, resident of 306 South Garnsey, has liv-Whitehill will tell you, and it's ed here 12 years, put her two children through Santa Ana high school always wise to listen, that Heel- by her own efforts. The check she won also is shown above.

Church Speaker | Move To Halt

Dressed in a costume of Po-

speaker at a special mission-ary service at 7:30 p. m. to-

day at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street.

He will be assisted by Mrs.

Schmidt who will appear in a

"model son," today underwent

mental tests to determine wheth-

widowed mother with an ax. His wife, Margaret, told author-

Russian costume.

west were creating a "serious economic and social problem in California."

In a resolution forwarded to congress, the board said the indigent farm workers were creating "tent and shantytowns" through out the state, taxing the capacity of schools, hospitals, and health agencies, and breaking down wage

land, the Rev. G. Herbert Schmidt, above, will be the Arizona "Borgia" Gets Life Term

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24. who admitted she dropped capsules in a drink she gave Ynes Carbrillo, 42, ranch worker, and killed him, was sentenced today to killed him, was sentenced today to Oct. 29% b RYE—

May. —

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July. — (UP)-Mrs. Lidia Romero, 28,

of a 13 year old girl and claims she will have another child in June, nodded her head when Superior Judge Howard C. Speak man asked her if she understood the crime with which she was charged.

She offered no motive for poisoning Carbrillo and denied having trouble with him. The ranch At request of Georgia Street ities after the tragedy that Kienle worker was found dead in front

> AUTO BADLY DAMAGED An automobile driven by F. T. Deaver, 902 East Second, going south on Spurgeon, was badly damaged yesterday evening when operated westerly on Fifth street by Bennie, H. Kirkland, 1617 East First, according to Officer Ernest H. Zimmerman Description of the Cont.

without success when police responded to a call by Ewing.

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A man reported to be a hobo used the porch of a local home as his novel "parcel locker" last night, according to report of po-

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE









FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS Seek Man Who Planned Suicide

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - (UP)that he was committing suicide in noon break which view with the pre-

Police Chief M. R. Baumgard-ner said Seelbach wrote his wife and volume was heavy. Large blocks detectives found the car yesterday morning. There was no trace of the owner.

L. A. Produce

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EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24 .- (UP)

-Police searched today for Carl

Seelbach, 44, who wrote his wife in Hawthorne, Calif., on Thursday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Demend was generally slow and trading draggy. Lettuce was slightly weaker. Artichokes strengthened. Squash, celery, tomatoes and Spinach showed an easier tendency. Brussels sprouts were firm on good stock, Other commodities were mostly dull to steady. to steady.
ARTICHOKES: Stronger. Arroyo
Grande and Guadalupe 48s-60s \$2.75;
72s \$.250; 100s \$2.00.
AVOCADOS: Eeasier. Fuertes 6-7c.

Worshams.

BEANS: Steady. San Diego Co.

Sys. 12c.

BROCCOLI: Steady. Local crate

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High Low Close

Case ... 87
Caterpillar Tractor 43 ¼
Cerro De Pasco ... 42
Chesapeake & Ohio 33 ½
Chrysler ... 72 ½
Columbia Gas ... 7 ½
Columbia Gas ... 11 ½
Celanese ... 20
Comm & So. ... 13 ¼
Cont. Oil ... 27 ¾

LETTUCE: Weaker. Imperial Vly dry pack 4 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25; 5s \$1.10-\$1.15; San Diego Co. 4s 5s 85c; local \$1.15; San Diego Co. 4s 5s 85c; local 40c.

PEAS: Easier; Imperial Vly Bush 7½-8c; local 5½-6½c; San Joaquin Vly pole 8-9c; Carpinteria 9-10c; San Joequin Vly Sc; Oxnard 7-7½c; China Peas Coachella Valley 13-15c.

PEPPERS: Firm. Lugs, San Diego Co. Bliss Triumphs 11.00, No. 2s 75c.

RHUBARB: Steady; local cherry apple boxes 50-60c, strawberry lugs 75-80c; Wash. hothouse strawberry lugs 75-80c; Wash. hothouse strawberry local lugs \$1.40-\$1.50, choice \$1.25-\$1.30.

SQUASH: Easier; Imperial valley 13-15c.

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Elec Auto Lite ... 29% 26½ 28¼

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SWEET POTATOES: Steady; local serves of the state of the influx of "Sweet Potatoes local 75-80c, Nancy Halls local 65-70c, Coachella Vly 75c.

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Pac Lighting ... 41%
Packard Motors ... 4%
Park Utah ... 771%
Penney J C ... 771%
Phelps Dodge ... 38
Phillips Pet ... 391%
Pennsylvania Rail 20%

Radio Corp ... 7½
Remington Rand .14
Reo Motors ... 1½
Rep Steel ... 20¼
Richfield Oil ... 9¼
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Texas Corp 4434 Tidewater Oil ... 1254 Transamerica ... 634 Tex Gulf Sulph ... 31

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Warner Bros ... 5% 51% Western Union ... 217% 207% Westinghouse ... 105% 103 White Motors ... 11 104% Woolworth ... 491% 475%

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over me and I walked over and hit my mother with the blunt end of the ax.

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REPORTS MYSTERY CRY

Jack Boardman of the Grand

St.; add to residence, 4128, add to residence,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(UP)—

New York Stocks Citrus Prices By Sizes

Stocks steadied and turned dull late today after going through a series of nervous fluctuations, marked by a noon break which view with the pre-Munich crash in intensity.

Prices were higher at the opening

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and somewhat lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 262s 268s 344s 332s Avg.

and prices had developed a firmer tone.

There was nothing in the news to account for the moves. Traders still were nervous over European developments, although European markets improved. Shorts covered at the opening which accounted for the substantial gains. These, however, falled to attract new buyers and many timid traders seized the opportunity to unload.

Ocean View SB \$4.60: Sea Breeze SF \$3.25: Forge VCIT \$3.85; Armada VCIT \$3.25

Butter, Eggs, Poultry (Ry United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER

Candled clean extras 22
Candled light dirty extras 201,
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MEDIUM EGGS
Candled extras 20

Old Ducks, White Pekin
Young Geese
Young Tom Turkeys 14to 20 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs.
Young Hen Turkeys, 11 lbs.
Young Hen Turkeys, 11 lbs.
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, mixed colors
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Banks, insurance

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 605 Bid Asked Actna Fire 46%
Baltimore American 6
Bank America N.T.&S.A. 33½
Bank of Manhaitan 15¾
Chase National 30%
Chemical Bank & Trust 42%
Hartford Fire 72%
Homestead 16%
Home Ins. 23½
Irving Trust 10½
National Liberty 7%

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1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
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Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—4 cars of navels and one car lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons. 32 at 10 a. m.

Teso Oro PO \$2.35; Miracle PO Month Ago ...124.5 32.0 68.5 101.1 Week Ago ...127.4 32.3 62.9 102.1 \$2.10; Silver Gate SDF \$2.15; Pet SD \$2.45; Wonderland SDF \$2.25. Lemons

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BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

L. A. Livestock

HOGS-200, Steady to weak; top 8.30; locals \$8.00-\$8.10; sows \$6.50-\$8.30; locals \$8.00-\$8.10; sows \$6.50-\$6.75.

CATTLE—Saleable 900. Generally steady; two loads mostly choice fed steers \$9.90; few feedrs \$8.00-\$8.25; good heifers \$6.65; cows \$6-\$7; cutter grade \$4.25-\$5.50; bulls \$6-\$6.75.

CALVES—Saleable 350. Fully steady—few vealers \$10-\$12; imperial calves \$9.50.

SHEEP—None; holdovers 729, Few good wooled ewes steady steady at \$4.50; no lambs sold; asking steady; Monday good to choice wooled lambs steady at \$9.10; medium lambs \$8.00.

Legal Notice

MARLEY FISHER, Attorney

No. 36543

Action Brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, and Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

ELSA REUTER, a single woman, Plaintiff,

answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint. The object of this action is to quiet title to the following described property:

Lot three (3) of Tract No. 6604 in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 20, page 3 of Miscellaneous May, records of said Orange County.

TOGETHER with a strip of land 15 feet wide adjoining said premises on the South and being a portion of Lot One (1) of the Sepulveda Tract, in said City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 31, page 197 of Deeds, records of Los Angeles County, California.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this eighth day of August, 1938.

(Seal Superior Court.

Orange County)

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MARLEY FISHER, Attorney.

85 West 62nd St., Los Angeles.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

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BEASLEY SERVICES

ORANGE, Jan. 24.—Funeral ternoon at the Shannon Funeral ternoon at the Presbyter law the Orange on which he is working day afternoon, were held yester day afternoon, were held yester day afternoon, were held yester day afternoon at the Presbyter law the Orange County. In the city of products a project on which he is working and Edward Ehman gave a report of a project on which he is working day, pastor, and the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus, of products a large audience of members and a large audience of me dent in Huntington Beach oil fields January 12. The Rev. W. Shaffer street.

J. Keech, pastor of Garden Grove Baptist church, officiated, and Garden Grove lodge, F. and A. M. was in charge of graveside rites, with Arthur Woodworth as acting master. Mr. Beasley belighted to the Masonic order in riman, Ethel Mann, Euphemia of Mrs. Rozalia Smith on North Cole, pastor of the church, officiated, and pieces banked the altar of the served to Mesdames Hattie Buhrmany beautiful floral pieces banked the altar of the santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary performed the initiation ceremony, led by the president, Mrs. Tonia Sandon. After full Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Harold Larsen at the longest to the Masonic order in riman, Ethel Mann, Euphemia of Mrs. Rozalia Smith on North Cole, pastor of the church, officiated, and pieces banked the altar of the santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary performed the initiation ceremony, led by the president, Mrs. Tonia Sandon. After full Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Harold Larsen at the longest to the Masonic order in riman, Ethel Mann, Euphemia of the church, officiated, and served to Mesdames Hattie Buhrman, Carol Hall, Doshia full Isle of Somewhere, accompanied by Harold Larsen at the longest the current, with the Rev. Myron C. Colorful in their green and gold uniforms, the drill team of the Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary performed the initiation ceremony, led by the president, Mrs. Tonia Sandon. After the Colorful in their green and Tyrrell and Dr. J. E. Riley will be sassist Dr. Rapp and two films assist Dr. Rapp and two films are the longest to be shown. Dr. C. M. Baker the Colorful in their green and the drill team of the Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary performed the initiation ceremony, led by the president, Mrs. Tonia Sandon. After the Colorful in their green and Tyrrell and Dr. J. E. Riley will assist Dr. Rapp and two films assist Dr. Rapp a

Mrs. Esther Elder, state corresponding secretary for the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Futuristic Party society, will be speaker on the afternoon program. Her topic will be "The Child By the Side of the Given In Church

Four projects will be discussed

Rev. A. B. Escabosa, pastor of icker, Henrietta Burchell, John Mexican Calvary Methodist church Skiles, Carl Wannamaker and will speak at 1:30 o'clock and Demp Sloan. The evening was and Mrs. R. W. Cruzen, Mrs. Ray-

Lowry's Hosts To Friends

Transvaal daisies were used in decorating. A delectable refreshment course was served

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Low-

Coming Events TONIGHT

Joint meeting of P.-T. A groups of Orange Community council; discussion of dental clinic; Intermediate school; 7:30

Otto Rozell post and auxiliary; V.F.W. hall; 7:30 p. m. Senior groups St. John's Wal-ther league; Walker Memorial hall; 7:30 p. m.

Study group of Junior Matrons Orange Woman's club; home of Mrs. E. B. Higgins, 7:30 p. m. Contract bridge classes sponsored by Second Economic sec-tion of Orange Woman's club;

elubhouse; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion Royal Neighbors; American Legion lubhouse; 2 p. m.

Book Review; home of Mrs.

street; 2:30 p. m. Modern Priscilla club; home of Mrs. Otto Ulrich, 2200 East Collins avenue; 2 p. m.

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EL MODENA, Jan. 24. — The Section Meets by women of the Presbyterian, young people's Christian Endeav-Baptist, and Methodist churches in the morning. The projects are Union colleges, Indians, Christian literature, and migrants. The Rev. Interaction of the directors, Mrs. Fred Mahoney and Mrs. Frank Sonder-Wision of the directors, Mrs. Frank Sonder-Wision of the directors, Mrs. Frank Sonder-Wision of the Mahoney and Mrs. Frank So Myron C. Cole, pastor of the host icker, recently sponsored a "fu- for a large group of contract playchurch, will be in charge of morn-turistic party" held in the church ers who are expected to be pres-

Joye Sloan, Dorothy Brace, Mar- attend. garet Barnett,, Ruby West, Lo-

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. RAGAN

INITIATES ELEVEN

P.-T. A. will join in a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Intermediate school, when plans will be furthered for a dental survey of all grammar schools of the winter. Bill Riehl was elected president; Dick Ristow, vice president; Bob Riehl, secretary, and day afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at the Presbyter-wey of all grammar schools of day afternoon at the Presbyter-wey of the American Legion anything are to meet to president.

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setting master. Mr. Beaster, Mr

Christian church, were completed yesterday when the Orange council of Federated Church Women of America, met at the home of Mrs. Myron C. Cole.

It was announced that next denomination in Ohio, Mrs. Ragan had retained her affiliation with half to complete necessary sewing the Mothers and the Mothers a doughnuts were served by a comthe Mothers club of the American der and Mrs. Lila Sturges. Afterward games of 500 and bridge Orange Woman's club. were played in the lobby, gay with baskets of poinsettias.

Refreshments of coffee and

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Richardson and E. J. Pratt in bridge; Mrs. Mary Ripley and Ewald Wegner in 500.

local radio station.

MODERN WOMEN

Second Economic

church, will be in charge of morning devotionals.

A box luncheon will be served at noon with ladies of the Chrisian Stanley Loretta Sonder.

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will speak at 1:30 o'clock and Demp Sloan. The evening was Mrs. Elder's talk will begin at 2 devoted to playing relay games o'clock. Mrs. Myra Armstrong of Trinity Episcopal church, will be namaker. Refreshments of star-shaped cookies and punch were served on small tables spread served on small tables spread with blue cloths sprinkled with speak at 1:30 o'clock and Demp Sloan. The evening was mond Mrs. R. W. Cruzen, Mrs. Ray-mond McCarthy and Mrs. Fairbairn is a past president of Orange unit, and is at the opening of the series 72 players were present. Last year morning classes were offered for the yearly Auxiliary broadsest the program will be broadcast from the with blue cloths sprinkled with women and this year arrange-silver stars. holiday during the year. The pro-ments were made for evening local will be broadcast from the Present were, Eleaine Dollard, classes to permit business men to

ORANGE, Jan. 24.—Mr. and retta Sondericker, Elouise Beym- Skiles, Demp Sloan, Thomas Roth, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, South Orange er, Jewell Penniwell, Patricia Fred Mahoney, Carl Dotson, Herstreet, entertained informally the Rainey, Mary Squires, Frances Irbert Wulff, Robert Walter, Carl latter part of the week when Chi- win, Henrietta, Helen and Mary Wannamaker, Robert Stanley, nese checkers was the diversion of Burchell, June Sondericker, Kath- Mrs. Fred Mahoney and Mrs. Sweet peas and leen Wamsley, George Wulff, John Frank Sondericker.

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Were Grover, Edwin Schildmeyer, Claude Lewellen, Glen Greder, David Fairbairn, Bill Riehl, Bob Riehl, Dick Ristow, Polynt Highly 2018.

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